THE JERUSALEM POST

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PETAH TIKVA

Column One
By
DAVID COURTNEY

FRANCE has become the "ideas" expert of the western Powers. It always has been a fount of suggestion and a source of international experiment, much of which has been taken up by its allies and become useful practice. M. Monet's European steel and coal authority, the European idea generally (struggling away at Strasbourg with insufficient nourishment but showing evidence of surprising hardihood), and, of course, the Mendes-France Geneva conference, were all bright ideas from Paris.

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IT is just possible that still brighter ideas are flashing from the agile minds of M. Mollet, M. Pineau and, no doubt, from M. Mendes-France's apparently obscure corner, and that before long they will fire the somewhat dampened wood of western policy. At any rate, M. Pineau has made it plain that from France's point of view world affairs cannot be left as they are, but must have some new, constructive vitality breathed into them. And M. Mollet quite evidently feels the same way. He has been talking to Sir Anthony Eden and at the end of the talks has been able to promise a Franco-British disarmament plan "in a few days."

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HEAVEN knows an effective disarmament plan is what the world needs, on the one hand to cut the risk of war and on the other to release funds for something more humanly comforting than hydrogen bombs and guided missiles. The Franco-British plan is unlikely to be anything spectacular; but if the United States and Russia can be brought into it, a start will have been made in the right direction and new hopes will flutter about in a softer breese than Europe has felt on its pinched cheeks for many years.

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THERE has been more to the London talks than the disarmament plan referred to by M. Mollet at his Press conference in Paris. Reports indicate that quite a few gallic ideas were spread over Sir Anthony's table by his guest and that the British Prime Minister was properly impressed by several of them. They have been given added authority by M. Mollet's remarkable success in pushing through the National Assembly his Bill giving the Government wide emergency powers with which to put down rebellion and establish wide reform in Algeria. It is a long time since any French Government was given what is not far short of Parliament's unanimous confidence, and the effect is likely to be of help to M. Mollet not only in Algeria but also in London, Washington and even Moscow.

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THERE is not yet available any clear account of the London discussions on the Middle East. It is evident, however, that on the irritating subject of the Baghdad Pact Britain has come a little nearer in principle to French notions of what should be done in the Middle East than it seemed to be a few weeks ago. M. Mollet and M. Pineau have emphasised the need to reduce the military factors of such pacts and emphasize their economic purpose. It is improbable that the British Government is in any mind to weaken the military basis of the Baghdad Pact, but it does seem willing to strengthen its economic basis and as far as possible to give the Pact the appearance of a constructive social and economic instrument intended not merely to raise defensive barricades but also to improve the lot of the people behind the barricades.

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IN any event it is encouraging to see France taking a bold initiative in world affairs. From all accounts, M. Mollet feels secure in the National Assembly and in the confidence of the French electorate. If his feeling of security is justified he should be able to bring order and much needed reform to Algeria and to give France its rightful place in western councils.

Jerusalem, March 14.

Revolution

Banner headlines glare at you daily bearing their sad tale of the unrest and turmoil that engulfs the world. High cost of living, taxes, the threat of war, etc., etc., are running us ragged. What you really need to be able to face this daily struggle is a good cup of coffee. Unfortunately, the coffee available is hardly "the real thing," we say. But not any longer — for at last, our technicians have succeeded in discovering a revolutionary new method of coffee roasting, literally doubling the enjoyment you get from every single drop. This wonderfully aromatic coffee, named "Stem," is available from March 19, at better groceries. It is presented to you by Barth & Co., the manufacturers of Israel's finest chocolates, marzipan and sweets, in cooperation with Mekor Hakafe, Haifa. *(Advt.)*

U.S. Urges Renewed Anglo-Cypriot Talks

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—The United States has urged both Britain and Cyprus to resume negotiations on the future of the Mediterranean island, the State Department said yesterday. A spokesman told a press conference, "We have talked to all parties concerned."

The spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, could not say precisely who was involved in the talks, but that the discussions had been not only with the Greeks but also the Cypriots. The spokesman added that the U.S. wished for the resumption of Anglo-Cypriot negotiations, and had conveyed this view to Britain and Cyprus.

Despite insistent questioning, he refused to comment on reports from Athens that the U.S. had expressed to Greece, through its Ambassador there, its sympathetic concern over the Cyprus dispute.

In London, the Foreign Office said that Britain's Ambassador in Washington had been instructed to seek an explanation of a statement issued by the U.S. Embassy in Athens today expressing "sympathetic concern" to Greece over Cyprus.

Confer with Makins

Mr. White also disclosed that the British Ambassador, Sir Roger Makins, had discussed the Cyprus issue with State Department officials on Monday night after meeting the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, Mr. Livingston Merchant. He summarised the American view by saying, "The important thing which we hope people will not lose sight of is getting an atmosphere in which the thing can be amicably settled."

Meanwhile, a Senate resolution put forward today by 18 Senators called upon Britain to give the people of Cyprus a choice in their political future.

The Greek Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Caval Erato, said he had received no instructions from his Government to seek direct U.S. intervention in the Cyprus dispute.

Greece formally requested the United Nations yesterday to place the Cyprus question on the provisional agenda of the new General Assembly session which is due to meet in September or November. The request was handed in by Mr. Christian X. Palamas, the permanent Greek Delegate, when he called on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjoeld.

The action followed the filing of a note on Saturday in which the Greek Government registered "the most energetic protest" against British policy

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 9)

Strikes Paralyze Cyprus Towns

NICOSIA, Tuesday. — Strikes spread like wildfire throughout Cyprus today in protest against the Makarios deportation, depriving the island of its newspapers and leaving schools, shops and industry idle. British security forces made baton charges three times against demonstrators in Nicosia, injuring one Cypriot.

In Athens the Greek General Federation of Labour called a nation-wide protest strike for Friday.

Gangs of young Cypriots roamed the streets of the capital today to enforce the protest strike. Shopkeepers were told to close or have their shops wrecked. Building workers who arrived at their jobs were ordered to go home. British officials said they expected the strike to last until Friday.

Typewritten EOKA leaflets, signed by the chief, Digenis, were pushed under doors in the capital. They declared that "Cyprus must and will be rid of British rule." Telegram censorship and a ban on trunk calls, imposed at the time of the deportation, were lifted.

A 76-year-old Greek Orthodox priest was arrested on charges of carrying a pistol and ordered to trial. A 17-year-old boy was sentenced to seven years in prison for carrying a gasoline bomb, a favourite weapon of underground rebels.

Cypriots tuned in to Cairo Radio, long active in promoting nationalist causes in North Africa and the Middle East, which began relaying jammed Greek broadcasts to Cyprus. *(Reuter, UP)*

Polio Deaths Mount In Argentine Epidemic

BUENOS AIRES, Tuesday (Reuter).—The mortality rate in Argentina's worst polio epidemic has climbed to 19 per cent and the number of people stricken with the disease has reached 1,256 since the beginning of the year, the latest official figures show. Half the cases are of children under four years.

More than 100 iron lungs are in operation, and more are expected from the U.S. Thousands of leaflets are being distributed explaining in simple terms how to build an emergency lung.

Homicide Suit Against Mussolini's Executors

COMO, Italy, Tuesday (UP). — The family of Benito Mussolini's mistress brought a suit for homicide and robbery today against the Italian Communist Deputy, Mr. Walter Audisio, who has publicly boasted that he killed the Fascist dictator.

The suit was brought by the family of Claretta Petacci, who died with Mussolini. It charges Audisio and the partisan chief, Mr. Pier Luigi Bellini Delle Stell with "voluntary aggravated homicide, battery, desecration of a body and robbery."

Saudia Bans Entry Of Polish Mission

King Saud has banned the entry into Saudi Arabia of a delegation of Polish engineers now engaged in making a survey for the purpose of rebuilding the Hedjaz railway from Jordan to Medina, according to the Arab News Agency yesterday.

The King issued the order after he had learned that one of the members of the delegation was a Jew named Stein and that "the others are Communists."

AFTER MIDNIGHT

An announcement that a third and rich layer of oil has been found at Heleta III is expected to be made in Tel Aviv today, it was learned late last night. The Minister of Trade, Mr. P. Sapir, visited the site yesterday.

2 Israelis Killed In Air Force Plane Crash

An Israel Air Force plane crashed yesterday afternoon in the area of Modi'in, near Hartuv, the Army spokesman announced. Two of the plane's crew were killed.

A Reuter report from Amman stated that an Israel jet fighter caught fire and crashed in no-man's-land along the Jordan border.

An Arab Legion spokesman said that the plane had violated Jordan territory and caught fire suddenly while flying some 16 kms. north of Jerusalem. It was attempting to return to Israel territory when it crashed. Jordan lodged a complaint with the Mixed Armistice Commission and U.N. Truce Observers are investigating, he added.

Pineau's Mid-East Tour Set for April

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Christian Pineau is expected to visit Israel, Syria and the Lebanon early in April, sources close to the Ministry said here today.

No other details were immediately available.

M. Pineau, who has been attending the SEATO meeting in Karachi, will arrive in Cairo tomorrow for a talk with Premier Abdul Nasser at a moment when Franco-Egyptian relations face a new crisis.

The Arab leaders of Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia stated yesterday that France is supplying arms to Israel and demanded that the French recognize the right of North African peoples to independence.

In Paris today, the newspaper "Le Monde" said the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, had promised M. Pineau to ask Egypt to stop opposing French North African policies.

Mapam Motion Withdrawn

A statement was last night issued by Mapam that they would withdraw their motion tabled in the Knesset demanding a debate on Military Government in frontier areas. The statement was made following a discussion between Mr. M. Bentov, Minister of Development, Mr. Y. Barzilai, Minister of Health and Mr. Y. Hazan, M.K., and the Prime Minister, who said that the report now tabled in the Knesset did not yet represent the Goverment final opinion.

Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, at left, accompanied off the airfield by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, on his arrival yesterday. At extreme right, Sir John W. Nicholls, the British Ambassador, shaking the hand of a member of the British delegation. Photo by Goldmann

Lloyd Airs Peace Prospects Based on 'Existing' Frontiers

Jerusalem Post Staff

"Keeping the peace on the existing boundary lines and the prospects of a settlement between Israel and the Arab States" were the two main points which Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Minister, came to discuss yesterday when he met with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Sharett at the former's office in Jerusalem. The meeting lasted two hours.

It is learned that the conference exchanged views frankly and fully in a friendly atmosphere. Middle East problems were touched upon generally, and Israel problems more specifically.

The discussion dealt with Israel-Arab relations, security questions, the Tripartite Declaration, tension on the border and arms supply.

In addition to the three Government leaders, others who participated were, on the British side, Sir Harold Caccia of the Foreign Office and Ambassador Sir John Nicholls; and Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry and Mr. Mordechai Shneerson, Director of the British Commonwealth Division of the Ministry.

Calls on President

Before going to the meeting with Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mr. Sharett, the Foreign Secretary promptly at 5 p.m. paid a courtesy call on President Ben-Zvi at Beit Hanassi.

Mr. Lloyd and his party were received by Mr. M. Simon, Chief of Protocol, and Sgan-Aluf Aryé Shalev, the President's Aide.

Following his brief visit, Mr. Sharett accompanied Mr. Lloyd on foot to the Prime Minister's Office, only two minutes away.

After his discussion with Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mr. Sharett, Mr. Lloyd met Maj.-Gen. E.L.M. Burns, Chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization. Before returning to Ramat Gan, Mr. Lloyd was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sharett at their residence.

Present at dinner were Sir John and Lady Nicholls; Sir Harold Caccia, Sir George Young and Mr. Patrick Francis Hancock, and Mr. Donald Arthur Logan, of the Foreign Office; Mr. Peter Westlake, of the British Embassy; the President of the Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Olshan; the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol; the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson; the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz; Mr. Eytan and Mr. Shneerson.

At the reception following the dinner were the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Josef Sprinzak; the Minister of Education, Mr.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Lloyd Here to Discuss 'Keeping the Peace'

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — The full text of the statement made by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd on his arrival in Israel today follows:

I want to say that I am very glad to have arrived in Israel this morning. I have never been to your country before.

I am pleased to meet an old friend in your Foreign Minister, with whom I was associated at the United Nations on previous occasions.

I felt that the contacts which I have been making in the Middle East would be incomplete if I did not visit Israel. I am looking forward to discussing with the representatives of the Israel Government, among other things, questions arising out of keeping the peace on existing boundary lines, and secondly, the prospects of a settlement between Israel and the Arab States.

In addition, I shall listen carefully, of course, to any views which the Israel Government may put to me on other topics. I also want to take the opportunity of this visit to talk to General Burns. My only regret is that the visit is to be so short.

Police Break Up Illegal Communist March

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An illegal Communist demonstration protesting against Mr. Lloyd's visit was forcibly broken up yesterday afternoon by police near Histadrut Square in Jerusalem. Five persons were detained.

The demonstrators, who distributed anti-British leaflets, were estimated at between 30 and 40. They soon attracted a crowd of several hundred onlookers who blocked traffic. The demonstrators bore placards telling Britain that "you were expelled from Jordan and Cyprus; do not expect bases here."

When the demonstrators refused a command to disperse, police charged them, swinging truncheons. Several demonstrators were injured. One of them, Mr. Gideon Ben-Hayoun, 23, who was injured about the head, was taken by police to Magen David Adom. He was sent to Hadassah Hospital for examination, and later discharged into police custody.

Canada Expected To Approve Shell Sale

OTTAWA, Tuesday (UP). — The Government is expected soon to approve Israel's long-standing order for some $-35,000 worth of 25-pounder shells, it was learned last night.

The ammunition order was received by the Canadian Commercial Corporation, a Crown Agency, last November. An export permit for it was held up in January when a Government embargo was placed on military shipments to the Middle East.

Jordan Rushes More Troops To Israel Border

Jordan forces in frontier villages have been ordered to stand by, following incidents on the Israel-Jordan armistice lines, Reuter reported from Amman yesterday.

Fresh Arab Legion forces and additional National Guards were reported to have been sent to the frontier area.

Meanwhile, the form of future military cooperation between Britain and Jordan will be reviewed in negotiations opening in Amman today, centering on the future of the British officers in the Arab Legion.

The negotiations were prefaced with the sending of a message to King Hussein by Sir Anthony Eden, carried by Sir Alec Kirkbride, the former British envoy to Amman, who arrived in the Jordan capital last night, assuring the King that Britain wishes to maintain cooperation with the Hashemite Kingdom.

While diplomatic quarters in Amman discounted the possibility that the message contains any decision on the future of the officers, the British Ambassador, Mr. Charles Duke, yesterday conferred with Premier Samir Rifa'i and Foreign Minister H. F. Khalidi, reportedly on the same question.

King Hussein last night presided over a routine Cabinet meeting which discussed recent developments in the Arab world and the security situation along the Israel-Jordan armistice lines. *(Reuter, ANA)*

MAC Meets On Jordan Allegation

The Jordan-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission met in emergency session yesterday to consider the Jordanian allegation of an attack by Israel forces in which a Jordanian was killed at Barta'a village, on the Jordanian border on Sunday.

The incident occurred when Israel tax officials visiting the village were attacked by machinegun fire from across the border. One Israeli was killed and two wounded.

The Commission met briefly and then adjourned, pending further investigation.

Lt.-Col Mohammed Ishak, Senior M.A.C. Delegate for Jordan, said in the Old City last night that the incident at Barta was "a well-planned Israel Army operation designed to provoke Jordanians into opening fire."

Jordan Project Still Holds, Johnston Says

By TED R. LURIE

BANGKOK, Tuesday. — Mr. Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's special envoy to the Middle East, told me that neither the U.S. Government nor he had given up the Jordan River scheme. Mr. Johnston is on a flying business trip to Bangkok en route to Malaya, Indonesia, India and Turkey. He will return to New York in the first week of April and expects to visit the Middle East again "in due course."

Mr. Johnston interrupted a busy schedule between meeting local cinema people, who had given him a gala official welcome as President of United Motion Picture Distributors, and an appointment with the American Ambassador, in order to take a few minutes to reply to my questions. He strongly emphasized that "there has not been any abandonment of the Jordan plan; on the contrary, we still feel that it is essential for the development of the region and will press for its adoption."

He added, "Both the Israel and Arab Governments know that we are going ahead with the plan, and the date of my next visit depends somewhat on conditions there, but it won't be too long, maybe 30 to 60 days after my return to New York."

I did not ask Mr. Johnston if the scheme had been abandoned, only whether he intends to revisit the Middle East and what is the present status of the Jordan plan. But he, repeating the question, said I had asked him — i.e. if the plan was abandoned — stated he wanted to emphasize that this was not so, and that it is needed now more than ever.

U.N. May Meet On Mid-East—Lodge

OTTAWA, Tuesday (Reuter).—The chief U.S. representative at the United Nations, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, said today it was "quite possible" that a Security Council meeting would be called to discuss the Middle East situation.

Mr. Lodge arrived in Ottawa from Paris with General Alfred Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

Iraq Expects Big U.S. Arms Shipment

Iraq is expecting a "very large" shipment of U.S. arms in the near future, Foreign Minister Burhan e-Din Bashayan told Parliament yesterday, according to NEARS from Baghdad.

He said the shipment is within the framework of the Iraqi-U.S. agreement under which other arms had been received in the past.

Bashayan faced a violent attack from deputies who criticized the Baghdad pact as creating discord between the Arab nations. Defending the pact, he stated it was a factor for peace.

He further rejected the request by members to send Iraqi troops to Jordan, asserting this could only be done at the request of the Amman Government. He told deputies that Jordan has rejected the offer by Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria for financial aid to replace the British subsidy because this was conditioned upon complete rejection of the British grant.

Bashayan told Parliament that Iraqi-Jordanian relations are being "strengthened day by day" and that King Hussein had done all in his power in the interests of his country and the Hashemite family. He stated that the dismissal of Gen. Glubb was an "isolated affair of a domestic nature" and pledged Iraqi military and economic aid to Jordan. He said that he hoped the Arab states would realize "the danger from Israel" and would unify their policy to meet it.

'Trud' Raps Western 'Gunboat' M.E. Policy

MOSCOW, Tuesday (Reuter). The complicated problems in the Middle East might be solved through U.N. offices, but "Western politicians are still reluctant to give up the language of gunboats" which can only add to their unpopularity, the trade union newspaper "Trud" declared today.

It stated that the Anglo-American demonstration of sending "fleets of cruisers toward Levantine shores," plans for flights of aircraft over Israel and Arab countries, and the hasty dispatch of U.S. Marines, "all happen to the accompaniment of an anti-Arab press campaign." It added that this is "part and parcel of the policy of positions of strength which may be transformed into intervention."

The newspaper said that Western leaders have now decided to "put into action the last means at their disposal, the military might of the West."

SPAIN AND IRAN SIGN AMITY ACCORD

MADRID, Tuesday (UP). — Spain and Iran have signed a friendship treaty designed to "help maintain world peace."

The agreement calls for "the conclusion of treaties of commerce, navigation and culture among others."

Knesset Session Interrupted As Herut Causes Uproar

The Knesset's afternoon session yesterday was adjourned 16 minutes after it was called to order. Herut Members caused an uproar, preventing the session from proceeding unless they could make a statement on the decision of the House Committee yesterday morning to censure Mr. M. Begin and Mr. B. Arditi for the derogatory expressions they used last week concerning Prime Minister Ben-Gurion. The Presidium had asked to see the text of the statement and refused to give Herut the floor until this had been done.

This is the first time since the Reparations debate of 1952 that a session has been adjourned because of protracted disturbances.

Mrs. Esther Raziel-Naor (Herut), who was given the floor to speak on the budget of the Ministry of Education, began as follows: "I have been given the task of bringing before the Knesset the view of Herut on the education budget. But there are things which come before budgetary questions and which have to do with the very essence of education, 'education for adults.' The action which took place this morning at the meeting of the House Committee . . .

Speaker Interferes

At this point, she was interrupted by the Acting Speaker, Mrs. Beba Idelson, who banged her gavel and asked the speaker to stick to the subject. The gavel was in action for most of the remaining 15 minutes.

The Speaker announced that the Knesset Presidium wished to make a statement on the House Committee's decision and that the Presidium would meet at 7 p.m.

This was greeted by shouts from the Herut benches such as "No censorship!" "We have the right to make a statement without censorship!"

It was not long before Mrs. Idelson had called Mr. S. Yanitchman and Mr. H. Landau to order three times and announced that their conduct would be brought before the House Committee.

Each time relative quiet was restored, Mrs. Raziel-Naor tried to continue talking about the House Committee's action, but each time she was promptly halted by the Speaker, and each time this was followed by a new chorus of shouts from Herut benches.

After it had become clear that Herut would attempt to disrupt the session unless they could make their statement immediately, Mrs. Idelson announced that the Presidium would consider the conduct of the Herut faction and closed the session. The time was 4.22 p.m.

Presidium Meets

As the Members made for the cafeteria, the Presidium met and the session was not resumed until 9 p.m. After hours of proposals and counter proposals, Herut agreed to communicate the text of their proposed statement to Mr. Sprinzak, and Mr. B. Azanyah, chairman of House Committee, was expected to follow with a statement of their own.

The Herut statement, delivered by Mrs. Raziel-Naor shortly after 11 p.m., asserted that the committee decision had been passed by a "partisan" majority. On the day in question, Mr. Ben-Gurion had given Herut Members containing "unparallelled provocation," the statement read.

Nevertheless, it continued, the committee, by a vote of 9-7, had voted not to examine the entire episode, or to consider what had led Messrs. Begin and Arditi to say what they had, but only

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Lloyd Shocked by Official U.S. Reaction to Makarios' Exile

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday. — The official American reaction to the Makarios deportation is variously described here as a shock and a disappointment to Whitehall. Yesterday's State Department comment was as surprising to London as the Archbishop's deportation had been to Washington.

In each case, there was no advance warning. So much for the close cooperation allegedly established during Sir Anthony Eden's recent visit. What disturbed Whitehall most was the announcement that the U.S. was making its views known in various capitals. This means that Washington is taking independent action on an issue which the British Government regards as a domestic problem, but is actually a NATO concern.

The "various capitals" presumably include Athens and Ankara, and the next step might be an attempt to reassemble the Greeks and Turks around the conference table, this time under American sponsorship. Inspired comment in some papers today seeks to anticipate such a move by stressing that the Cyprus negotiations which are now suspended did not involve any third parties: a legalistic absurdity which will not bear scrutiny.

Ministers are still sunning themselves in the sudden popularity won by their move but their only support now comes from the Conservative Party's diehard wing.

"The Times" is ominously silent, while the strongest condemnation is editorially expressed by the "Manchester Guardian" and other liberal Labour papers. "Remember Palestine," is the headline to Mr. Richard Crossman's column in the "Daily Mirror," forecasting that the "Cyprus story will end the same way as the Palestine story."

There is slightly less discouraging news from Jordan where the Government seems inclined to retain the services of British officers with the Arab Legion. Following the departure of Sir Alec Kirkbride, the former Ambassador to Jordan, for Amman last night with a personal message from the Prime Minister to King Hussein, diplomatic correspondents today forecast that Whitehall may reconsider the proposed recall of 15 officers holding executive commands.

No Responsibility

If they stay with the Legion, Britain, however, will insist that they should not have executive responsibilities. Emphasis laid upon this point here today is slightly puzzling except on the assumption that the Jordanians have suggested giving these officers operational responsibility under the present overall Jordanian control, namely, making them responsible for operations of a political character which Whitehall might find difficult to reconcile with the tripartite declaration. Letting them stay in an advisory capacity would obviously ease matters.

There has been a marked swing back in Jordan's favour since King Hussein refused to attend the Cairo parleys, and Whitehall can now count on almost solid Conservative backing in any policy designed to bolster the Anglo-Jordanian connection.

By contrast, the Anglo-French talks seem to have yielded little of interest to the Middle East, save a mutual agreement to oppose Egyptian trouble-making as far as possible.

PISGA HOTEL
Mount Canaan
Opening the Season with the Traditional Seder
on Passover eve, March 26, 1956.
For reservations phone Safad 80, or write to P.O.B. 28, Safad.

ISRAEL INDUSTRIES EXHIBITION HAIFA
APRIL 24—MAY 13, 1956.

With deep grief we announce the untimely death of my beloved husband and our dear father

Kalman Brainin

at the age of 52

His wife and daughters

We deeply mourn the sudden and untimely death of our esteemed manager

Kalman Brainin

The Management of CE-DE Ltd.

A Memorial Service for

Yeshayahu ben Shlomo Nissan Shiff,

will be held thirty days after his death on March 15, 1956, at 1.30 p.m., at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

A special bus will leave from the home of the deceased, 39 Rehov Ruppin, Tel Aviv.

We wish to take this opportunity, to thank all those who have expressed their condolences.

Mrs. Haya Shiff
Dr. & Mrs. L. Katz

DUBEK 10
WITH FINEST MACEDONIAN TOBACCO

Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi yesterday received Dr. Norman Goodall, Secretary-General of the World Council of Churches, who was accompanied by Canon H.R.A. Jones, representative of the Anglican Church in Israel, and Dr. Haim Vardi of the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

The President also received Mr. Pinhas Rosen, Minister of Justice, and Mr. David Rosolio, Civil Service Commissioner.

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Prof. Virgilio Ferrari, the Mayor of Milan, and a noted authority on tuberculosis, called on Mayor Haim Levanon in Tel Aviv and on the Histadrut Executive yeserday. Mr. R. Barkatt, head of the Histadrut Political Department, received him. The Italian Ambassador, Mr. Benedetto Capomazza, marchese di Campoiattaro, gave a reception in honour of Mayor Ferrari at his residence in Tel Binyamin last evening. Among those present were members of the Diplomatic Corps and their ladies, including the doyen of the Corps, the French Ambassador and Mme Gilbert and the Mayors of Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan. Mayor Levanon gave a gala dinner in honour of Prof. Ferrari at the Ramat Aviv Hotel.

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The Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Zalman Aranne, yesterday received Dr. Arthur Biram, founder of the Reali School in Haifa.

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ARRIVALS: The Minister of Posts, Dr. Yosef Burg, from a mission to the United States in connection with the Bond Drive (by Swissair); Sava Severova, Liubisha Jovanovich, Bojidar Drnjc and Greta Kruss, four leading Yugoslav actors, for an eight-day visit. Mrs. Bertha Schoolman, Member of the Executive of the Zionist Organization in the U.S., to attend the Zionist Congress (by El Al); Waldo Frank, the American author, as a guest of the Foreign Ministry; Conductor Georg Solti, accompanied by Mrs. Solti, to direct the I.P.O.'s seventh subscription concert series opening in Tel Aviv on Monday night (by Swissair).

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DEPARTURES: The Israel Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Yosef Avidor for Moscow (by Air France), Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, head of U.S.-O.M., for Athens (by Sabena); Mr. O. Ben-Ami, Mayor of Natanya, for Brussels (by Sabena); Rabbi Yekutiel Halberstam, the Hassidic leader, after a visit in connection with the establishment of a Hassidic quarter in Natanya (by K.L.M.); Dr. K. Aebert, the German surgeon who accompanied a sick Israel sailor from Munich last week (by K.L.M.); the Hon. Edwin Samuel, for a six-week private visit to London (by K.L.M.).

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The Deputy Income Tax Commissioner, Mr. I. Greenstein, will speak on "The Development of Tax Methods in Israel Compared with other Countries" at the Haifa Rotary Club today.

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An exhibition of woodcuts by Jacob Pins will be opened today at 5 p.m. at the Ben Baruch Gallery, 12 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv.

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BIRTHS

PHILIPPSBORN — To Herta and Heinz Philippsborn on March 9, 1956, at the Elisha Hospital, Haifa — a son.

STIBBE — To Elma (nee van Adelsberg) and Hugo Stibbe, on March 12, 1956, at the Moladah Hospital, Haifa — a daughter, Naomi.

5 German Zionist Delegates Chosen

COLOGNE, Tuesday (INA). — Delegates to the forthcoming World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem met today at a joint session of the West Berlin and the German State Commissions of the Zionist Organization of Germany. The delegates who were candidates agreed upon a "unity list" which will include Mr. Karl Busch and Mr. H. Galinski of West Berlin, Mr. Karl Marx of Duesseldorf, Mr. S. Rubin of Munich, and Mr. Stefan Schwarz of Staubin, Bavaria.

JOINS SON AFTER 20 YEARS

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — Mrs. Golda Vaisberg, 72 of Czernovitz, arrived by Sabena Airlines today to join her son, Mr. Nahman Levanon, of 6 Palmah Street, Haifa, whom she has not seen for 20 years. On her way here, Mrs. Vaisberg visited another son living in Belgium.

Lawson on Capitalism

RAMAT GAN, Tuesday. — Every economic system which worked on democratic lines basically required modern capitalism, the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Edward Lawson, said at the luncheon meeting of the Ramat Gan Rotary Club today. There was no need to defend the system, because nobody claimed that it was perfect, but under it the standard of living of the American citizen had risen considerably.

Mr. Lawson said that the U.S. economic system was not necessarily the most suitable for all countries and there was no intention of imposing it on any other country.

Budget Has IL57m. For Subsidies

The 1956-57 Budget Estimates include an allocation of IL57m. for subsidies to keep prices down and to encourage exports.

A total of IL32m. will be used as subsidies on essential commodities, of which IL8m. will go for milk, IL3m. for edible oils, IL2.5m. for eggs and IL11m. for imported goods. A total of IL5.6m. have been allocated as agricultural subsidies to new settlements.

Equalization funds have been allotted IL8.2m., while IL10m. have been set aside to encourage exports.

All subsidies will be decided by a five-man inter-ministerial committee appointed by the Minister of Finance.

The Government Information Services and the Public Relations Department of the Ministry of Finance is conducting a number of public meetings this month to explain the 1956-57 Budget to the man in the street and clarify difficult points. An illustrated pamphlet, "Taxes and You," is also being distributed.

'Send Israel Arms', Says Finletter

NEW YORK, Tuesday (UP). — The former Air Force Secretary, Thomas Finletter, said on Sunday that Soviet arms to Egypt will give that country the power to destroy Israel overnight. He urged the U.S. to send Israel F-86 Sabrejets as a stop-gap defensive measure to meet the emergency.

Mr. Finletter attacked U.S. foreign policy because, he said, there is an over-emphasis on militarism and military pacts, and that a "strings attached" policy in overseas economic aid is doing more harm than good. He was speaking on the municipal broadcasting system's "campus press conference."

Sending defensive planes to Israel would not solve the whole problem, but it would "put out the immediate fire and the immediate danger," he said. U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East has failed because the "Administration has been insisting on the pre-eminence of military power," which countries in that area interpret as the "old western colonialism at work."

Where to go

JERUSALEM

• **Exhibitions**:—

1) Dutch and Flemish 17th Century Paintings. 2) 20 Posters for the 24th Zionist Congress. 3) Paintings by Maurycy Gottlieb. 4) Works by Lionel Feininger. Exhibit of Month: Illuminated Passover Hagadah from Provence or Spain (14th Century). Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6.

1) Applied Arts — Works by Louise Schatz, Zahara Schatz, Bezalel Schatz and Jean David. 2) Drawings and sculptures by Jane Schacherl-Hillman. 3) Oil and Tempera Paintings by Zvi Gali. Artists House, 10-1, 4-6. Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities. Temporary: Finds in Caesarea. 9-1, 3-6.

Oil Paintings, Frescoes and Drawings by Haim Nahor, "Nora Studio," Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave., 10-1, 3-6.

• **Lecture**:—

Beit Ha'am, Mr. J. Triger of Foreign Ministry, "New Developments in Foreign Policy," 7.30.

Dr. J. O. Ronall, "An Israeli in Japan," Beit Hillel, 8.30.

• **Tours**:—

Hebrew University conducted tour. New Administration Building. Opposite Terra Sancta. 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

Italian specialities, lunch, dinner, music. Luky's Bar, 3 Allenby Rd.

• **Exhibitions**:—

Annual Exhibition of Israel Painters and Sculptors, Museum, 10-1, 4-7.

Opening of Woodcuts Exhibition by Jacob Pins, Ben Baruch Gallery, 12 Ben Yehuda, 5 p.m.

• **Film Club**:—

"Brief Encounter" — with Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard. Membership and guest tickets available at Z.O.A. House, 8.30.

• **Lecture**:—

Dr. S. Yavin on "Archaeological Discoveries of 1955" — Co-sponsored with Tel Aviv University and Municipality, Z.O.A. House, 8.30.

• **Theatre**:

Cameri, "The Italian Straw Hat" Mograbi, 8.

Ohel, "Donna Gracia," 8.

HAIFA

• **Theatre**:—

Cameri, "The Hasty Heart," "Armon," 8.

REHOVOT

• **Theatre**:—

Dzigan and Schumacher, "Tolsent un Ein Lach," Beit Ha'am, 8.45.

NATANYA

• **Concert**:—

Larry Adler, Sharon, 8.30.

RAANANA

• **Theatre**:—

Ohel, "Johnny Belinda," 8.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 29 David Yellin, 2788. Resnik, 15 Gaza, 3062.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Kolberg, 29 Allenby, 23335. Dr. Michlin, 122 Allenby, 2263. Moshkovitz, 25 King George, 62650, Mercaz Hatsafon, 200 Ben Yehuda, 22923. **JAFFA**: Calinka, 19 Rehov 4, 83429. **RAMAT GAN**: 50 Bialik, 72227. **GIVATAYIM**: Noga, opp. fire station, 72458. **PETAH TIKVA**: Hayarkon, 24 Stampfer. **B'NEI BRAK**: Hadassah, Zichron Meir. **RISHON LEZION**: Melal. **HOLON**: Ribek, Kikar Struma. **REHOVOT**: Klinberg, Teleg. 341.

HAIFA: Hagiborim, 26 Haliasah, 67400. Lam'n, Jaffa, opp. Egged, 67880. **KIRYAT BIALIK**: Bialik, 7290. **NAHARIYA**: Nahariya. **SAFAD**: Feldman.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. Greenwald, 22 Yehoshua Bin Nun, 62963. Dr. Abeles, 19 Ussishkin, 2688.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Shoham, 1 Syrkin, 25842. Dr. Shore, 54 Sokolov, 26383. **JAFFA**: Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 65.

HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 2424. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417.

Polish Ex-President Dies in Moscow

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Polish news agency has announced the death in Moscow yesterday of Mr. Boleslaw Bierut, First Secretary of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party, at 63. Mr. Bierut contracted influenza and pneumonia at the end of last month.

He was a former President and Prime Minister of Poland.

A medical statement issued by the agency ended: "an infraction of the heart muscles set in" and he died the following day amid symptoms of "progressive heart failure." The statement was signed by Professor Vasilenko of the Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences, Professor Fejgin, Polish Health Ministry specialist, and Professor Markov, a Soviet Ministry of Health chief.

Russian leaders headed by Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Prime Minister, today formed a guard of honour round the bier.

Moscow Radio said that the guard at the Trade Union Hall of Columns, where Bierut's body lay in state on a catafalque banked by flowers and flags, was provided by members of the Presidium and the Secretariat of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

Bierut, a top Polish underground leader during the German occupation, was elected President in February 1947. He held this post until November 20, 1952 when the President's duties were handed over to a State Council of 15 members. At the same time, he took over as Prime Minister from Mr. Josef Cyrankiewicz.

Bierut resigned the premiership on March 19, 1954 to become First Secretary of the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party, and Mr. Cyrankiewicz became Premier again. It was announced at the time that Bierut had relinquished the premiership to concentrate all his efforts on party activities.

Bierut was born of a peasant family in Lublin on April 18, 1892. A printer by trade, he became a leading member of the underground movement after the German invasion of Poland in 1939.

SAUD ORDERS 20,000 PIECE SET OF CHINA

BONN, Tuesday (Reuter). — The King of Saudi Arabia has ordered a 20,000 piece set of china from a West German porcelain firm.

Officials of the Rosenthal firm said the china would be dispatched to Saudi Arabia shortly by ship. It was worth more than $42,000. About 1,000 persons could be served at one setting. Every piece bears the royal coat-of-arms.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

322, 249, 33.3 & 48.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 7.00, 9.00 & 12.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 5.45 p.m. Turkish News: 11.30 a.m.

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Morning Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon." Vocalists: Simone Langlois & Henri Salvador. 12.30 "From the Concert Hall. 1.45 Ricardo Odnoposoff (Violin). 3.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Oriental Music (R). 4.15 Siesta. 4.35 Talk on Cancer by Dr. D. Teva. 4.45 Weekly Talmud Lesson. 5.15 Youth Corner. 6.45 Bible Reading. 7.15 "Young Israeli Artists — piano concerto in A, K.488 (Mozart). 7.45 What's New in Science. 8.00 Cantoral Requests. 8.30 "Information Please. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 "Everyday Hebrew" Yosef Margalit. 9.35 Literature Corner. 10.00 Vocal recital by R. Wallerstein (Tenor) works by Mendelssohn, Handel, Gounod, Mascagni, Bizet & Ponchielli. 10.25 Classical Requests: Works by Mendelssohn. 11.15 "At a Late Hour." 12.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

497, 400, 225, 216, 42.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 34.9 & 469 M.): 5.30 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 5.45 Guidance for Ulpanim: Dr. Kamrat. 6.00 Light Music. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Light Music. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Hungarian. 9.00 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 p.m. News. 6.40 "The Way We Live — Moshe Pearlman. 6.45 Greetings. 7.00 Easy Hebrew Conversation.

11.15 p.m. News. 11.25 "The Way We Live." 11.30 Greetings. 11.45 Week's News.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 239 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs — Requests. 7.00 News. 7.10 "The Conductor of the Week," Erich Kleiber. 7.30 Tomorrow's Bamahaneh". 8.00 Zahal's Orchestra. Conductor: Rav-Seren Shalom Riklis. 8.30 "Musical Key" — Programme by Dr. Hanan Steinitz. 9.00 News. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B. B. C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.79, 19.42, 16.98, 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News. News Talk, Youth Magazine.

Bible Conference On Period of 'Kings'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The period of the Kings, as described in the Biblical books of Samuel, Kings and Chronicles, will be the subject of the fourth national Bible research conference that opens in Jerusalem's Orion hall on Monday.

Over 1,000 persons will participate in the four-day conference which is sponsored by the Israel Biblical Research Society and the Teachers Association.

The Society is now negotiating with scholars abroad for the establishment of a world Jewish Bible society which, it is hoped, will hold its first international conference here in two years.

These facts were reported yesterday by Mr. Haim Gvaryahu, Chairman of the Society, at a press conference in Jerusalem.

"National Bible Week" will be declared, following the conference, to stimulate interest in and study of the Scriptures.

A 40-page collection of articles on Biblical research and education will be distributed to participants at the conference. The collection is dedicated to Dr. A. Biram, Honorary President of the Society and one of the country's veteran teachers, on the occasion of his 75th birthday.

The first issue of "Beit Mikra," a quarterly devoted to Biblical research and to news of books published on Biblical subjects, is expected to be ready for the conference.

'Field Day' Tomorrow At Farm School

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The students of the Pardess Hanna agricultural secondary school are bending all their initiative and imagination toward making the year's "Field Day" on Thursday a resounding success.

Practically budgetless, the 250 students aged from 12-17 will build an agricultural exhibition, provide entertainment, competitions and food and drink, to impress their elders and their contemporaries from the neighbouring schools. Hundreds of guests are expected to come.

The school, under its headmaster, Dr. A. Rosenberg, is unique in Israel, not only for its "Field Day," imported a year ago from the U.S., but for the balance between agricultural and general studies. The students, while imbued with a love for the soil, also receive a matriculation diploma on completion. Graduates of the School are granted a year's credit by American universities. Apart from fees the school gets a government grant and support from the Farmers' Federation, which gives 10 per cent of its annual budget to the school.

Apart from choir music, folk dances, games, and refreshments, ground will be broken in the afternoon for an agricultural seminary named after the late Moshe Smilansky.

Speeches have been banned throughout the day, whether by distinguished guests or eager teachers or students.

Bank Proposes Savings Plan for Teachers

A savings plan for teachers which would take in deposits of an estimated IL1.5m. a year has been presented to the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, by the Management of the Massad Bank.

The plan envisages regular monthly deposits for at least five years. The teachers would start to benefit from income tax deductions in the proposed Savings Encouragement Law and would be paid interest on their deposits.

The savings would be invested by the Bank in consultation with the Treasury.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 3.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ARMON: To Hell and Back, 3rd week.
EDEN: Blackboard Jungle, 3rd week.
EDISON: A Star is Born, 3rd week.
ORNA: Good Morning, Miss Dove, 2nd week.
ORION: The View from Pompey's Head.
OR GIL: The Dream of Every Woman, 2nd week.
RON: Gilda, 2nd week.
STUDIO: "La Rage au Corps," 5th week.
TEL OR: The French Line, 2nd week.
ZION HALL: "Pane, Amore e Gelosia," 2nd week.

TEL AVIV

At 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ALLENBY: Love is a Many-Splendoured Thing.
CHEN: "Mam'selle Nitouche."
ESTHER: Bad Day at Black Rock.
MOGRABI: Battle Cry, 3rd week
OPHIR: "Papa, Maman, La Bonne et Moi," 2nd week.
ORION: Helen of Troy, 5th week
SHDEROTH: Lucrecia Borgia.
TAMAR: Not as a Stranger, 2nd week.
TCHELETH: "Les Amants du Tage," 18th week.
YARON: "Les Femmes s'en Balancent," 2nd week.
ZAMIR: "La Vie d'un Honnete Homme," 3rd week.

HAIFA

PEER: Green Scarf, 2nd week.
GAL OR: Queen Bee Matinees: The Brigand.
ORAH: The End of the Affair.
AMPHITHEATRE: Seven Cities of Gold.
ORLY: Dial M. for Murder.
ARMON: The Dam Busters, 2nd week. Matinees: Hansel and Gretel.
EN DOR: Duel in the Jungle.
MORIAH: "Carosello Napoletano," 3rd week.
ORION: The Looters.
ATZMON: "Perdonami."
MAY: "Les Diaboliques."

HAIFA FILM CLUB
Friday, March 16, 1956
at 3.30 p.m.
at the PEER Cinema
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
the Champion
Eisenstein's
QUE VIVA MEXICO
Enrolment for membership at the PEER Cinema.

Starting March 15, 1956
the permanent exhibition "Conquest of the Desert"
will close for five weeks for purposes of renovation and erecting new pavilions in honour of the 24th Zionist Congress. The exhibition's reopening will be announced.

KISSABLE? Kissable!

Horowitz Bequeathed Estate to H.U.

The late Shalom Horowitz bequeathed his entire estate to the Hebrew University, with the exception of Beit Shalom which he handed over to the Keren Hayesod during his lifetime. This was announced by the President of the University, Professor Benyamin Mazar, at a memorial meeting held under the auspices of the University at Hillel House on Monday night.

Professor Mazar also disclosed that the University had decided to honour the memory of Shalom Horowitz by naming a Faculty House on the new University campus after him. He added that Dr. George S. Wise, Chairman of the Board of Governors, and Mrs. Wise had already pledged a gift of $10,000 towards a memorial.

Mr. M. Ussoskin, Treasurer of the Keren Hayesod, said the memory of Shalom Horowitz would be kept alive at Beit Shalom and by the Keren Hayesod.

Two former colleagues in the law firm of the deceased, Mr. N. Salomon and Mr. A. Levin, referred to Mr. Horowitz as a lawyer of unequalled forthrightness and erudition. Mr. Levin read a letter from Mr. Harry Sacher, of London, who had persuaded Mr. Horowitz to settle in Jerusalem in 1923, speaking in the highest terms of his contribution to the Jewish cause in general and the Hebrew University in particular.

U.S. Seizes Funds Of Rumanian Bank

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The U.S. Government has seized more than $13.25m. deposited in New York by the National Bank of Rumania. The Federal Attorney General, Mr. Herbert Brownell, said last night that the money would be used to help satisfy claims of U.S. citizens against the Rumanian Government.

Mr. Brownell said that eventually a total of $25m. in Rumanian, Bulgarian and Hungarian assets would be seized. The money was "frozen" by the Alien Property Custodian during World War II.

The seizures were authorized by Congress last year because of the failure of the three Communist countries to pay claims of American citizens in accordance with the peace treaties they signed in 1947.

BALLOON. — Two farmers in Switzerland have found an American balloon and leaflets in a field about 30 kms. west of Berne, it was reported yesterday. The leaflets were in Russian.

"PARIS IN TEL AVIV"
New Floor Show at the
COCKTAIL
BAR — CABARET
73 Rehov Hayarkon,
Tel Aviv.

FELDMANN HOUSE
9 Rehov Hashiva,
Tel. 393, Natanya
Traditional Seder

Visit
Ein Gev
Music Week
March 28—Inbal
March 29
Symphony Orchestra
March 31
Robert Shaw Chorale
Inquire: Patra Travel Agency
Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem

Bulganin, Khrushchev To Tour Scandinavia

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, and the Communist Party leader, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, are to be invited to visit Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

The Swedish Prime Minister, Mr. Tage Erlander, will carry invitations to them when he goes to Moscow at the end of this month, it was learned here yesterday. He will be the fourth Scandinavian Premier to visit the U.S.S.R. recently.

These exchanges between Scandinavia and Russia may strengthen the neutralist minorities in Norway and Denmark which oppose their countries' participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They are also expected to lead to a greater feeling of security from war for the Scandinavian people.

Some political sources here have suggested that when the Soviet leaders visit Stockholm they may openly advocate the formation of a neutral Scandinavian Bloc, with the four countries linked by a mutual defence pact.

Nearly 2,000 Study At Technion

Latest figures released by the Academic Secretariat of the Technion reveal that the total student enrolment for the current academic year is 1,751.

The largest number of students, 356, are studying in the Faculty of Mechanical Engineering. Second in order of popularity is electrical engineering, which accounts for 292 students.

There are 240 students at Evening Technion, which now parallels the first two years of day courses.

Girls form 8 per cent of the total enrolment, a Technion spokesman said, which is considerably higher than the average percentage of women students at engineering schools abroad. Their preference is usually for Architecture, Science or Chemical Technology, although there are also girls in the Faculties of Civil, Mechanical, Agricultural and Aeronautical Engineering. The latter department, which offers undergraduate courses this year for the first time, also has two girl students — the first in Israel to choose Aeronautics as their main subject.

Cabinet Dismisses Mayor of Old City

The Jordan Cabinet yesterday made final its decision to dismiss Aref el Aref as Mayor of the Old City and as a town councillor, "Falastin," Old City daily, reported yesterday. Aref el Aref had been appointed Mayor after the municipal elections at the end of last year.

He had been a member of the short-lived Cabinet of Haza'i Majali, which had supported Jordan's joining the Baghdad pact. As an act of revenge, Council members invoked a clause in the constitution that Mayors have to resign if they become Government officials.

CALLING J'LEM CRICKETERS

Persons interested in playing or supporting the Jerusalem Cricket Club are invited to a meeting at the home of Mr. G. S. Gibbins, 3 Rehov Yiftah (2nd. floor), Baka'a at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

AUSSIE SETS NEW SWIMMING RECORD

NEW HAVEN, (Conn.), Tuesday (Reuter). — Rex Aubrey, Australian student at Yale University, bettered the world 100 yards men's free-style swimming record when he clocked 49.0 seconds during a Yale-Harvard contest.

The official record of 49.2 secs. was set by Dick Cleveland (U.S.A.) at Columbus, Ohio, in February 1953.

A team from the Walter Reed Swimming Club, Washington, broke the world record for the women's 400 yards medley relay in Detroit, by clocking 40 minutes 23 seconds. The official world mark is 40 minutes 30.2 secs by a Dutch National Team in December last.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER RESULTS

BRUSSELS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Switzerland beat Belgium, 3-1 in an international soccer match in Brussels, after leading 1-0 at half time. At Shaffhousen, Switzerland, England beat Switzerland 2-0 in a young international football match on Sunday, after leading by one goal at half time. In a "B" International at Fribourg, Switzerland, Belgium and Switzerland drew 3-3. Switzerland led 1-0 at half time.

LANDAU PRIZE GIVEN TO NAHUM SLOUSCHZ

The second Jacob Landau Prize was awarded to Professor Nachum Slouschz at a ceremony in the Theodor Herzl B'nai B'rith Lodge in Tel Aviv on Sunday. The Prize is offered annually to the Israel journalist with the "best record for moral integrity, independence and exposition of Zionism."

PRIZES FOR RESEARCH OFFERED BY W.J.C.

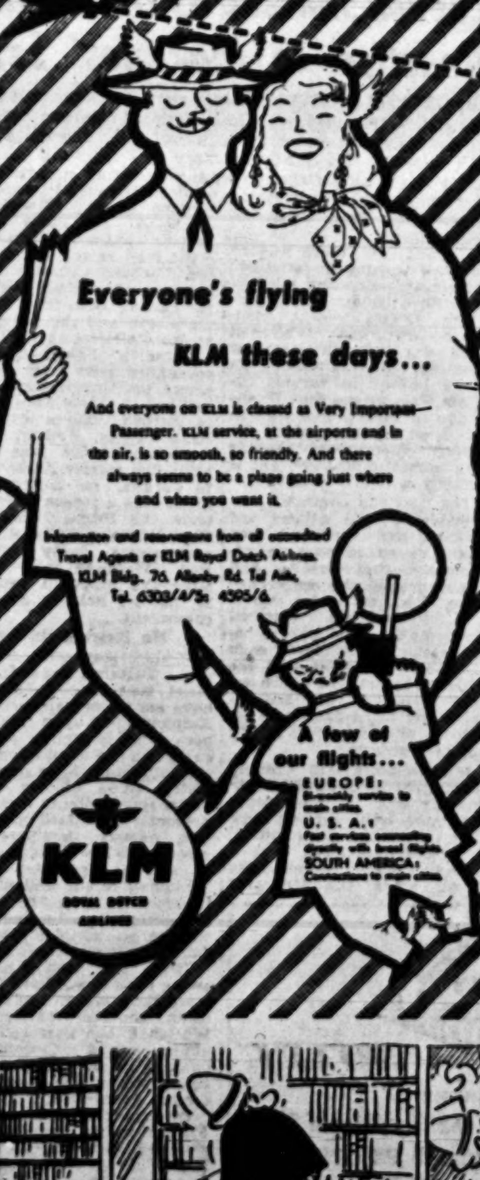
TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Israel branch of the World Jewish Congress has announced three prizes for sociological or historical research on any subject concerning Jewish life during the past 50 years.

The prizes will be IL1,000, IL800 and IL600. The papers may be in either Hebrew or Yiddish and must have no less than 30,000 words.

Acquitted of Bribery

Yitzhak and Yosef Goldstein and Raymond Egyon were acquitted by the Supreme Court on Sunday of charges of bribery, but their conviction by the Haifa District Court for conspiracy was upheld.

DEATH PENALTY. — A private Member's bill to abolish capital punishment in Britain was given a formal second reading in the British Commons on Monday night after a motion to reject it was defeated, 286-262.



Tel Aviv Stock Market

MARCH 13, 1956

Pop. Loans 1949/69 (IL10)	97¾
3½% Tavel Dollar x)y)	69½
4% Comp. Loan 56/67	65½
3½% War Loan 54/59	86½
3½% Gov. Bds. (large)	99½
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	94
4% Reg. Sterling "B"	96½
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 8	82½
Bk. Leumi ord.sh.	204
A.P.B. Investm. ord. sh. "B"	110½
Gaalt ord. sh. "B"	100½
Ellern's Inv. ord.	154½
P.E.C.Inv.ord."B" b.d	96½
Gen. Mortg. Bk.ord.sh.	75½
Bizur 4% debs.56/65	87
Nir 4% Debs.(bearer)	92½
5% pref. sh.	88
Pasa 4% debs.40/64 reg.	79½
"Inva" 5% debs.	85
I.L.D.C. ord.sh.reg.	105½
5% debs.	82½
Afr. Pal. Inv.ord.sh.	77½
Bassco 6% pref.ord.sh.d)	88½
Pal. Potash 6%pref.sh.	296
"A" ord. shares	96
Pal.Elec.pref.sh.(Ldn)	265½
6½%P.E.C.Debs.57/64	100½*
	102½**
Mekorot pref.sh.	74½
Ata ord. "B" sh.	113
6-8%con.debs.	92½
"Kardaseh"ord."B"	117½
7%con.debs.59/68	91½
Moller-Dee ord.sh.reg.x	800
Pal.-Brewery 8%con.sh.	81½
Assis Bejerano"B"sh.	123½
"Teva" ord. sh. d)	106
Nesher 6% debs. "A"	107
Pal. Cold St. 7% debs.	142
ord.sh.reg.(full div.)	207
Pal. Centr. Tr. 8% debs.	98

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex dividend; e) ex right; x) in % of IL1.800; v) 15.6./15.12; * Dollar ** Index.

Catholic Amnesty Studied by Hungary

FRIBOURG, Switzerland Tuesday (Reuter). — The Swiss Catholic International Press Agency (K.I.P.) today reported that Hungary was considering an amnesty for all Catholics convicted between 1947 and 1949.

Quoting sources in Vienna, K.I.P. said that Archbishop Gyula Czapik had been negotiating with the Hungarian Government to this end.

Gewuertz
Sun Awning Factory
90 Dizengoff Rd., Tel Aviv.
Phone 21396.

for SHOPS and BALCONIES
SUN UMBRELLAS for CAFES and GARDENS
Workshop:
5 Rehov Berditchevsky,
Tel Aviv.

Notices to the Public

Sale of Confiscated Merchandise
Jaffa Customs House
Tender 33/56

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Collector of Customs hereby announces the sale of the following confiscated goods:

1) 100 gallons Armstrong cement
2) 17,426 ft. RA lite-formica
3) 13,700 lbs. cloth remnants
4) 8,698 lbs. grinding wheels — carborundum
5) 1,842 gals. zinc chromate primer paint
6) 212 gals. phosphorescent paint
7) 810 ft. fibre glass insulation — 3"
8) 8,650 ft. wire rope cable 5/16"
9) 200 cable strippers
10) 2,511 lbs. gasket sheets
11) 72 refrigeration coils
12) 6 electric multi speed motors
13) 2,000 haversacks
14) 20 fisherman's rubber suits
15. 25,762 lbs. welding rod (electrodes)
16) 10 36" bronze hose
17) 3,235 lbs. graphite and flax packing
18) 143 milling machine cutters
19) 123 universal joints
20) 1,557 seat packs
21) 1,720 cargo bags
22) 10,660 lbs. miscellaneous canvas
23) 1,275 lbs. tape
24) 2,304 cady cloth
25) 1,310 ft. aluminium flexible hose
26) 2,019 lbs. bakelite sheets
27) 10 turnbuckles

The above merchandise may be viewed at the Atzmon Bonded Warehouse, near the Reading Bridge, from March 19—29, 1956 (daily, except Saturdays and Holidays) bteween 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Offers should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, marked "Tender 33/56" and placed in the Tender Box at the Jaffa Customs House (Jaffa Port). The tender must be accompanied by a bank draft, amounting to 10% of the bid, which will serve as a guarantee that terms of the bid are abided by.

Beginning March 25, 1956, tender forms will be available in the Sales Department of the Jaffa Customs House.

March 30, 1956 is the deadline for submitting bids.

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Collector of Customs is not bound to accept the highest or any bid.

F. RASKIN,
Collector of Customs,
Tel Aviv-Jaffa

TO LET and FOR SALE
1-2-3-4 ROOM FLATS
on Mt. Carmel,
Part in mortgage.
For Sale Half Plot
on Mt. Carmel
Apply: CARMELI, "Peer" Cafe, Central Carmel,
Tel. 88333, Haifa.

Pitman's
English-French
Shorthand Lessons
by qualified teacher of London Pitman's Institute. Theory, brushing up on theory and specialized speed dictation—up to 200 words a minute. Important to secretaries, journalists, students etc. Apply: S.C. P.O.B. 2854, Tel Aviv, Tel. 24658, 9-11 a.m. 4-6 p.m

Classified Advertisements

Published on Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays.
Accepted at all JERUSALEM POST advertising offices

JERUSALEM: 9 Rehov Hahavatselet
TELAVIV: 53 Nahlat Binyamin
15 Rehov Frishman (Barth Sweet Shop)
HAIFA: Sifri's Bookshop, Central Carmel, 1 Khayat Street; Hadar Bookshop, Rehov Herzl; Dr. Fiegel's Bookshop, 20 Rehov Keren Kayemet, Kiryat Bialik.
NATANYA: A. Pompan, 6 Rehov Herzl.
PETAH TIKVA: "Beit Hamaskil, 18 Rehov Hovevei Zion.
Advertisements also accepted through all recognized agencies

Where to Stay

JERUSALEM

Palatin Hotel, strictly kasher. Showers in every room. Tel.2768.

Dwellings—Premises

TO LET store (70 sq.m.) Ratisbonne Monastery, Jerusalem.

2½ ROOM FLAT good neighbourhood, 1st floor, to let, with or without furniture and refrigerator. No brokers. No. 23435, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

TO LET for 11 months — furnished room and kitchen with all conveniences, in German Colony, Jerusalem. Tel. 4878, between 8-1.

TO LET to single person furnished room with kitchen. Borchardt, 13 Rehov David Yellin, Jerusalem, after 11 a.m.

TO LET immediately nice room and kitchen — share bathroom only. Tink, 22a, Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

PENTHOUSE apartment, 1 room modern conveniences, centre Tel Aviv, for sale. Daily 12.30 — 1.30 p.m. Kaufmann, Freck Cafe, 131 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

Lessons

BALLROOM dancing — new course—for groups and individuals. Hansi Reh-Bretschneider, Dipl. Teacher, Tel. 62269, 28 Rehov Ussishkin, Jerusalem.

HEBREW lessons given by Ulpan teacher. Write: "Teacher," P.O.B. 694, Tel Aviv.

Musical Instruments

WANTED to buy piano. Apply with full details to: No.2555, P.O.B. 273, Jerusalem.

FOR SALE: Piano in excellent condition. Reasonable price. Apply: Grunberg, Romema (near Ministry of Foreign Affairs), Jerusalem. From 5 p.m.

Optics-Photo

PHOTO BRENNER

31 Rehov Hehaluts, Haifa, Tel. 4137. Amateur photographing and copies of documents.

Purchase-Sale

RADIO — Phono — Bar for sale. Beautiful piece. 28 Rehov Eilat, Tel. 82668, Tel Aviv.

LEAVING for U.S.A. — for sale American bedroom suite, foam rubber mattress, French living-room suite, paintings, Sevres vases, first-class refrigerator, mix-master, electric irons, expensive shirts, etc.

ZEPHYR FORD 55

Write: No. 26926, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv or phone: 28864, Sunday and Monday 10—12 noon.

FOR SALE Brake Drum Lathe Lempco; Electric Welder; 1 Sifter for sand, ground glass, paint, etc.; 1 Iron Roller 1 m. wide by 60 cm. diameter, suitable for Tennis Courts; 1 Shear (new) for cutting tin circles; 1 tin Shear; Power Take-Off for Land Rover, Jeep or Power Wagon; 1 Power Hacksaw; Oxygen Welding Apparatus; Machine for Manufacturing Tar Paper, etc.; Machine (small) for manufacturing Glass Paper, etc.; 1 Electric Motor 7 h.p. Apply Telephone 82446, Tel Aviv and ask for Mr. Waller.

Services

Your WATCHMAKER

in Jerusalem for promptness and precision. Moshe Agronsky, Rehov Hakehilla, near Jerusalem Hotel.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED Secretary-Correspondent, English-French, German (all shorthand) excellent Hebrew, wishes to change position. Write: No. 22424, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

EXPERIENCED English-French-German-Polish-Rumanian typist-translator, seeks employment. Write: P.O.B. 1299, Tel Aviv.

ENGLISH nurse, free for day work. Write: No.26886, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

ENGLISH shorthand-typist (female), Hebrew, English, German typing, seeks part-time position. Home work accepted. Write No. 26300, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

FERDINAND

Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Sharav with increasing hotness.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	20	4	14	15
Tiberias	26	8	25	24
Haifa Port	25	6	22	20
Netanya	21	7	24	24
Tel Aviv Kirya	23	7	25	26
Tel Aviv Port	22	8	20	27
Lydda Airport	26	3	24	26
Jerusalem	21	5	13	19
Sdom	—	11	27	30
Beersheba	24	—	24	30
Eilat	29	11	25	30

• • •

MRS. RAHEL BEN-ZVI visited literacy classes in Jerusalem factories and other places of work yesterday. The project now includes 1,250 students throughout the country.

• • •

HALF A TON of flowers were flown to England and Switzerland by Sabena yesterday. The consignment includes 30,000 cyclamens, 15,000 sweet peas, 5,000 irises and 5,000 gladioli. The same aircraft took two tons of green peppers to England. All the flowers and vegetables were marketed by Tnuva Export Limited.

• • •

FOR INDECENT assault on a seven-year-old girl, 48-year-old Meir Ben Rachamim Mizrahi has been sentenced to six months in prison by Magistrate Bareli in Jerusalem. The incident occurred last September when Mizrahi, the father of seven children, was working as a watchman on a building site near the child's home.

• • •

DURING SUNDAY'S meeting of the Jerusalem Municipal Council on the 1956/57 draft budget, the Progressives voted against the increased rates and taxes, but abstained from voting against other parts of the budget.

• • •

TWO NEW publications are to appear in the Rumanian language. Permission has been granted to Mr. Jacob Burstein to publish a thrice-weekly newspaper, "Shelfatenu," ("Our Hope") and to Mrs. Lily Greenberg to bring out a weekly by the name of "Collection for 15 Grush."

• • •

ALBERT POLITI, who is accused of killing Itzhak Klausner, a clothes merchant, in Tel Aviv last month, was yesterday remanded for trial in the District Court by the Examining Magistrate, Mr. M Czernovilsky.

• • •

THE BUILDING Workers Union will shortly submit to the Manufactures Association their demands for wage increases for tile workers, the Histadrut announced yesterday. They are asking for rises of 8-17 per cent of gross wages.

Mizrahi Names Deputy Minister

The Hapoel Hamizrahi-Mizrahi bloc yesterday submitted to Prime Minister Ben-Gurion the name of Mr. Moshe Unna, M.K., as its candidate for the post of Deputy Minister of Education. The Cabinet is expected to approve the nomination next Sunday.

The nomination was delayed until now because of Hapoel Hamizrahi's insistence that authority of the Deputy Minister (promised to them in the Coalition agreement) be defined in advance.

Last week, Mr. Ben-Gurion suggested that the party name their candidate, and let the matter of his authority be settled later.

Cash Incident Mars Morgenthan Visit

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. —Mr. Henry Morgenthau, former Secretary of the Treasury under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, left by Air France today with his wife after a five-day visit.

An unfortunate incident marred the "otherwise pleasant" visit when the departing guest found that he had a surplus of Israel currency which he was not able to change back into dollars. Mr. Morgenthau said that he had not known anything about the regulation concerned and although the incident would not decrease his love for Israel, it certainly had spoiled his visit here.

He distributed the sum of about IL100 to the porters who had carried his luggage.

Knesset Unit Proposes Speedy Development of Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Economic Committee yesterday recommended that Jerusalem be declared an area for speedy development and be granted all privileges given to development areas elsewhere in the country. The committee also urged that the Government carry out the committee's previous recommendations on the development of Jerusalem.

The question was referred to the committee by the Knesset following a motion for the agenda by Mr. I. Raphael (Hapoel Hamizrahi). It devoted four meetings to the subject and its conclusions were tabled in the Knesset yesterday.

Among the committee's other recommendations are the following: that

- any new enterprise set up in Jerusalem be recognised as an "approved enterprise" under the Law for the Encouragement of Capital Investments,
- there be set up in the Prime Minister's Office an authority to expedite and coordinate action towards the development of Jerusalem,
- offices of the Government and the national institutions be required to give preference to Jerusalem products when making purchases,
- easy credit made available for the expansion and development of Jerusalem industries and crafts,
- a special symbol be adopted for Jerusalem products,
- the Government give special encouragement to bodies concerned with the development of Jerusalem,
- the Government investigate means of reducing the price of water in Jerusalem,
- the Development Authority be more liberal in allotting property to persons who wish to expand existing factories or workshops or to erect new ones,
- more effective measures be taken to encourage tourists to visit Jerusalem,
- easy terms be given to small manufacturers and artisans in order to modernize obsolete equipment, and
- the Ministry of Agriculture and other settlement bodies speed up the rate of settlement in the vicinity of Jerusalem.

Rabbi Maimon Is J'lem Freeman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The highest honour which Jerusalem can confer — the Freedom of the City — was bestowed yesterday on Rabbi Yehuda Leib Maimon at a ceremony in the Municipal Council which was attended by President Ben-Zvi and the leaders of Israel's cultural, religious and political life. Rabbi Maimon, head of the Rav Kook Institute, recently celebrated his 80th birthday.

All of the speakers who congratulated him on the honour given him — President Ben-Zvi, Mayor Gershon Agron and Mr. Berl Locker, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive — stressed Rabbi Maimon's sterling qualities as a profound scholar, a prolific writer and a staunch fighter for Judaism.

"Jerusalem is to be congratulated on acquiring a Freeman of such calibre," President Ben-Zvi said, adding that Rabbi Maimon was known not only for his love of Israel but for that of all Jewry."

Mayor Agron called Rabbi Maimon a "rare leader," who neither in his actions nor his deeds escaped from his chosen field of endeavours, or from reality.

"Every creative person believes that his work is never finished, Rabbi Maimon's is just beginning," Mr. Locker said.

The Scroll conferring the honour was presented by Mr. Shlomo Ze'evi, of the Municipality.

Present on the speakers platform, in addition to President Ben-Zvi, Mayor Agron, and Mr. Locker, were Chief Rabbi Nissim, Cabinet Ministers, senior Government officials, and Municipal officials, Mrs. Maimon and Mrs. Agron.

LEO TAGER TIPPED AS ASHKELON MAYOR

ASHKELON, Tuesday. — The appointment of Mr. Leo Tager as Mayor of Ashkelon is expected in the near future, usually reliable sources here state.

It is understood that under the law, Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda, the Minister of Interior, is bound to appoint a commission to run the city pending elections. However, to avoid the appointment of a commission of government officials, he has decided to appoint one consisting of present members of the Municipal Council as well as several other persons named to fill vacancies on the Council. Thus, Mr. Bar-Yehuda will name the chairman, who in effect will be the Mayor.

Mr. Leo Tager is at present a Director of the Keren Hayesod. Originally a pioneer in Israel, he went to South Africa over 30 years ago and returned to Israel in 1953. He devoted many years to Zionist service in South Africa. He was Vice-Chairman of the S.A. Zionist Federation and Chairman of the United Israel Appeal on two occasions. He was also Chairman of the S.A. Zionist Socialist Party for many years.

Children's Day In Israel

Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi and Mr. Moshe Kol, Head of the Jewish Agency's Youth Aliya Department, yesterday greeted some 1,000 children who gathered on the sports field of the Jerusalem Y.M.C.A. to celebrate Children's Day.

The gathering was one of 12 district conventions held throughout the country. Mrs. Ben-Zvi and Mr. Kol emphasised in their addresses Israel's desire for peace and called on the youth of the country to unite in a pioneering settlement movement.

Thousands Attend Policeman's Funeral

HADERA, Tuesday. — Thousands of local residents, as well as police and Border Police units attended the funeral this afternoon of Yosef Cohen, the 20-year-old Border Policeman who was murdered in last night's Jordan attack near Karkur.

He was buried with military honours in the War of Liberation cemetery. The deceased was eulogized at the graveside by Mayor Viderker and the Border Police Company Commander.

Born in Morocco, Yosef Cohen leaves a mother and three brothers in Shuval, in the Negev.

852,000 Are In Histadrut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — With 42,000 new members added to its rolls last year, the Histadrut on January 1, 1956, accounted for 53.6 per cent of the Jewish population in Israel, the Histadrut Membership Dues Department annual statistical bulletin revealed today. In 1949, only 27 per cent of the population were Histadrut members.

Mr. Elimelech Noy, head of the Department, told the Press that 1955 was a "very satisfactory" year, showing a steady increase in the growth of the Histadrut.

Histadrut members with their families numbered 852,-052 persons. A larger number of youth also joined the organisation than in previous years.

One of the most satisfying trends of the past year, according to Mr. Noy, has been that more former members had returned to the Histadrut than those who had left during 1955.

More Returned

In the Department's 19 years of existence this is the first time that "returnees" have outnumbered "emigres." In 1952, 28,900 Histadrut members left the organisation, but last year the number fell to 12,140, and at the same time 12,500 former members "came back." If a person does not pay his membership fee for a year, he can no longer return to the Histadrut.

Over 13 per cent of Histadrut members are Sabra-born. "Europeans" number 58 per cent, and Yemenites four per cent. Only one in 100 are from the Americas, Australia and South Africa.

Most members are between 30 and 50 years of age, and claim 51.4 per cent of all cards. Under thirties hold nearly 38 per cent though only three per cent are over 60. One per cent does not know how old they are.

Current Deposits Up in Bank Leumi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The main features of the Bank Leumi's fifth annual Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account, the 54th published since the bank's establishment, are the extension of its network to reach more of the population and a decrease in business with the Government, Mr. A. Barth, the Bank's General Manager, told a press conference today.

Current deposits and other accounts, however, have grown by IL7.7m. to nearly IL152m., since last year. In effect, the increases were some 20.7 per cent larger, as the figure also included banks and credit cooperatives, which have transferred their accounts to the Bank of Israel.

Twelve new branches were opened since the beginning of 1952, bringing the total to 62. The management hopes that by providing convenient services to the public, especially immigrants, who are not used to dealing with banks, it will increase savings-consciousness.

Special accounts of the Government and its institutions dropped from IL149m. at the end of 1954, to IL60m. in 1955. This decrease resulted from the establishment of the Bank of Israel in 1954.

Advances to customers, including bills discounted, rose from IL76.75m. to IL81.2m. This modest increase stems from the Government policy of restricting credit to combat inflation.

The Bank decided to continue paying a 12.5 per cent dividend as last year without a bonus, and the Reserve Fund has been augmented by IL0.5m., bringing it up to IL2.75m.

Subsidiaries, such as the General Mortgage Bank, the Investment Company, Gazit, the Palestine Corporation, Otzar La'taasiya, are considered to have had a satisfactory year, too.

Haifa Attacked from Air In First Haga Test

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Low-flying bombers rained destruction on the slopes of the Carmel, screaming jet fighters chased the bombers out to sea, and everywhere the green-bereted men of Haga, the Civil Defence Service, controlled Haifa as the big air raid exercise reached its climax today.

This evening, the town was licking its wounds from 107 bomb explosions. Twenty-two of its citizens had been killed, and 38 seriously wounded, 58 slightly injured, 13 burned and 34 trapped in bombed-out buildings.

The men of Haga, many of them white-haired grandfathers, were praised for an "excellent job, beyond our expectations," by the Haga Commander, Aluf Mishne Itiel Amihai.

The first air raid warning was sounded at 6.15 this morning, and had the A.A.P. men rushing to their posts. At 10.55 a.m., the second warning was sounded, and within seconds the streets had emptied and all traffic had drawn to a halt alongside the pavements. Residents took shelter. Later planes roared overhead, skimming the rooftops, with a number of bombs exploding and machineguns chattering for added atmosphere. The steel-helmeted wardens and policemen had no need to order Haifaites to take shelter. Their job was done for them by the frightsningly low-flying fighters and resounding gun fire.

After a respite, the sirens spoke up again at 1.55 in the afternoon for the big show of the exercise. Two waves of bombers dropped 107 bombs in 13 concentrated minutes, causing 30 incidents at ground level where the bombs were set off by Haga men.

"The strain on the defence service of so many incidents in such a short time was tremendous. Even the Egyptians with all their modern bombers could not have done more. The way Haga stood the test was exemplary," Aluf Mishne Zvi Gehrman, the Haifa Haga Chief, said tonight.

Rush Into Action

An incident after incident was reported by the street inspectors to their zone control centres and passed on to headquarters, demolition squads were rushed into action all over the town.

In some places wounded were excavated from damaged houses: In one incident a bus filled with Gadna passengers was hit by bomb shrapnel. Everywhere fires were fought. In one house which had received a direct hit the wounded were evacuated from a third story apartment on pulley-born stretchers. Ambulances took the injured to dressing and casualty clearing stations, while lorries carried off the killed.

At the casualty centres each case was treated with emergency dressings, emergency operations were performed and the wounded bedded on stretchers until the road to hospitals was reported passable and beds available. Wardens and policemen cordoned off the bombed sites and directed the emergency traffic.

The young people of Gadna obviously enjoyed their role of casualties, but some trouble was encountered with a few girls who would not agree to having their "wounds" marked with lipstick. There were also two or three actual casualties. Some Haga men were slightly burned when setting off the "bombs" or were injured by flying glass from smashed windows.

Summing Up

As the "emergency" slowly wore off this evening, the Haga commanders summed up the exercise. It showed that the formation and basic organisation of Haga were extremely sound, Aluf Mishne Amihai said. Some commanders of the zone centre level need more self-reliance, he pointed out, and training is needed on some lower levels.

The signals and warning systems were good and the services, too, had stood the test. The Magen David Adom and fire brigades especially distinguished themselves. The whole apparatus was put into action at a speed that surprised the command. After the reports of the 40 judges are studied, conclusions will be drawn. The exercise clearly showed which groups need more training.

During the "big raid," the Minister of Interior, Mr. Y. Bar-Yehuda, the Deputy Chief of Staff, Aluf Haim Laskow, commanders of the Navy and Air Force, senior police and army officers, the Mayor and district representatives toured some of the operation areas.

Construction Of Shelters Begins

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The building of public air raid shelters in the most congested areas of the town and in schools was started today, and gave an extra flavour of realism to today's exercise. The shelters are financed by the Municipality from the emergency tax levied for the purpose. The work is being carried out by building contractors.

TEL AVIV SHELTERS READY FOR USE

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Municipality has put its shelters in readiness for use. It has issued an injunction to citizens to safeguard the shelters against damage and to keep them clean.

Rush Reported By Arms Fund

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Defence Fund offices all over the country report increased activity and persons concluding their negotiations with the Fund, since the publication of the names of "defaulters." The Jerusalem Post learned this morning. Some of those mentioned in the list published last Friday have since begun or resumed negotiations with the Fund.

The question of further publication of names will be discussed at the Fund's Executive Committee meeting on Thursday. The names of the persons mentioned in last week's "black list," who reached agreement with the Fund, may also be published again, as having now redeemed themselves.

In view of the criticism levelled at the Defence Fund for publishing the list last Friday, Rav-Aluf Ya'acov Dori, Chairman of the Fund's Public Committee, said today, "For five months since the Defence Fund was founded, the Public Committee has avoided taking any action that was tantamount to sanctions. It was unanimously decided in January to publish the names of the most glaring cases of evaders during the last month of the campaign, as it was thought that these cases should be made known to the public." He pointed out that the great majority of the population had done its duty, and IL17m. had been collected so far.

Jerusalem Merchants Protest to Agron

In a letter to Mr. Gershon Agron, the Mayor and Chairman of the Jerusalem Defence Fund, the Jerusalem Merchants' Association expressed their surprise at the publication of the names of alleged non-contributors to the Fund.

The letter stated that the Presiding Council of the Merchants Association was in the process of preparing a list of contributions to be expected from its members, and also to take measures to ensure payment. Yet the National Council of the Defence Fund had seen fit to publish names of alleged non-contributors, mainly members of the Association, before the Association had had a chance to complete their work.

This was considered an unfair action against the Merchants Association, the letter said.

THE FIVE millionth case of citrus fruit to be exported through Haifa Port was shipped yesterday. At this time last year, only 4.1 million cases had been shipped.

Cables in Brief

SALARIES. — Basic pay of Spanish industrial and office workers, frozen for several years, will rise by 7½ per cent on April 1, as a result of an order by the Labour Ministry. About three and a half million workers will share in the annual wage increase.

GUILTY. — An American Communist leader, Gilbert Green, was on Monday found guilty of contempt of court for jumping bail five years ago when he was due to go to prison. Green had been sentenced to five years for conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the U.S. Government. He gave himself up two weeks ago.

CHALICE. — A delegation of leaders of America's Protestant churches on Monday presented in Moscow Patriarch Alexei, head of the Russian Orthodox church, with a silver chalice.

CYPRUS

(Continued from Page One)

in Cyprus and the deportation of Archbishop Makarios.

In London Sir Anthony Eden planned a personal defence of his Government's Cyprus policy, which will be attacked in Parliament today by the Labour and Liberal opposition. As the Government has a majority of more than 60 over all other parties in the Commons, it is in no danger of defeat.

The Opposition marshalled its forces for an all-out attack on the Government. It will be led by Labour's chief left-winger and most controversial figure, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, appearing in his new role as Labour's chief spokesman on colonial affairs. He disclosed the lines of his attack to a private meeting of the Colonial and Foreign Affairs groups last night.

Meanwhile Greece's Ambassador to Britain, Mr. Basil Mospras, left yesterday for home by plane following recall by his Government in protest against the deportation of Archbishop Makarios. He declined to make a statement.

From Mahe, the Seychelles Island, it was reported that workmen strung barbed wire around Sans Souci, the hilltop villa where Archbishop Makarios will be interned. The Archbishop and three other Cypriot leaders will arrive there today from Mombasa, Kenya, aboard the Royal Navy Frigate, Loch Fada. The strict security arrangements for the internment are unusual for the Indian Ocean island. Previous deportees to the Seychelles have had freedom of the island, for with no airfield and few ships calling here an escape would be almost impossible.

(Reuter, UP)

Swedish Prime Minister Greets Histadrut

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—Greetings from the Swedish Prime Minister, Mr. Tage Erlander, head of the Social Democrat Party, and from the Party Secretary, were brought today to the Histadrut Executive committee by Mr. Gosta Elfving, Swedish M.P. and editor of the Social Democrat Party paper "Morgon Tidningen," on his arrival.

The first visit during Mr. Elfving's week-long stay was made to Mr. R. Barkatt, head of the Histadrut Political Department, this morning.

At a lunch held in his honour in the Histadrut Workers College, the guest was welcomed by Mr. Jens Malling, Swedish Charge d'Affaires in Israel, who will submit his credentials to the President on Thursday, as Sweden's first Minister to Israel. Mr. Elfving is on his first visit to the Middle East.

After visiting Beit Berl, at Tsofit, the guest left for Jerusalem this afternoon, to meet Mr. Y. Sprinzak, Speaker of the Knesset, and Mr. M. Namir, Histadrut Secretary-General.

Medical Association Protests on Pay

The Israel Medical Association has protested to the Civil Service Commission that some of the Commission's directives concerning new wage scales for physicians have not been accepted by the Association.

Specifically, the I.M.A. insists that the wage status of physicians be determined by the nature of the work and not by the number of hours employed. Changes in the method of advancement of Head Physicians are also asked by the Association.

The I.M.A.'s Central Committee is to meet tomorrow to discuss these points.

PASSPORT NOT TAKEN BY POLICE

The passport of Mr. Haim Schiff, a proprietor of the President Hotel in Jerusalem, was not impounded by police 10 days ago to prevent him from leaving the country as erroneously reported by the ITIM news agency.

IRAQ SETS UP TIES IN FAR EAST

BAGHDAD, Tuesday (UP).—The Government will establish diplomatic relations with the Philippines, Thailand, Burma and Ceylon, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Council of Ministers.

Eshkol Asks Delay On Capital Tax Law

The Minister of Finance has announced his intention to ask the Ministerial Economic Committee to postpone their deliberations on the proposed Capital Tax Law. The Minister gave as his reasons the need to push through the Defence Tax Law in the shortest possible time and the expected rise in income tax revenue following the recent wage increases.

The law would have placed a tax on all real estate, buildings, bank deposits, securities, raw materials and equipment worth more than IL10,000. Only personal articles, with the possible exception of valuable carpets, paintings and jewellery would be exempt from the tax.

The tax would have increased gradually from 0.3-0.5 per cent above IL10,000 to 1.5-1.8 per cent over IL300,000.

LLOYD

(Continued from Page One)

Zalman Aranne; the Minister of Development, Mr. M. Bentov; the Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen; the Minister of Social Welfare and Religious Affairs, Mr. Moshe Shapiro, the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Gershon Agron; the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. Berl Locker; the State Controller, Dr. Z. Moses; the President of the Hebrew University, Prof. B. Mazar; Mr. E. Avriel, Mr. M. Argov, Mr. Y. Ben-Aharon, Mr. P. Bernstein, Mr. D. Hacohen, Mr. Harari, all Knesset Members, and senior Government officials.

A brisk easterly wind swept over the airfield as Mr. Lloyd's four-engined Viscount BEA plane landed at Lydda at 11.30 yesterday morning. Entrance to the Airport was restricted by police to only those who had any business there.

Meeting the British Foreign Secretary at the foot of the landing staircase were Mr. Sharett and Mr. Eytan; the Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, French Ambassador P. E. Gilbert; Sir John Nicholls; the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Edward B. Lawson; the Australian Minister, Mr Bertram C. Ballard; the Turkish Minister, Mr. Seffiati Istinyeli; and the Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. George O. Kidd.

After the bugle had sounded the general salute, the Foreign Secretary and Mr. Sharett reviewed a guard of honour composed of black-beretted artillerymen. The choice of the unit was a mere coincidence, it is understood; it was not meant to symbolize the need for defensive arms.

Mr. Lloyd and members of his mission then met the Diplomatic Corps on the veranda of the Airport hotel.

In introducing Mr. Lloyd to the pressmen, who were waiting in form in the adjoining dining room, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Sharett, said he was "honoured and satisfied" with the Foreign Secretary's visit. He also conveyed Mr. Lloyd's wish to make a statement but not to answer questions.

Mr. Lloyd went off in Sir John Nicholls' car to Ramat Gan for lunch.

Mr. Lloyd is scheduled to leave for London from Lydda Airport early this morning. A scheduled press conference at the Airport before take-off time was cancelled last night at Mr. Lloyd's request because of the earliness of the hour.

Eshkol Presents Savings Bill

The Minister of Finance, Mr. L. Eshkol, last night presented to the Knesset a Bill for the Encouragement of Savings. The debate is to continue today.

The Bill gives the Minister of Finance, with the approval of the Finance Committee, the right to take steps to encourage savings and to raise funds "for the common good."

Among the measures to be adopted are the issuance of Government guarantees of bond issues by public bodies or quasi-public corporations; the granting of income tax reductions on interest from long-term savings (at least three years) and interest on approved bonds.

TALLEST. — Preliminary plans are being made to erect the world's tallest building of 120 storeys in the St. Louis, Missouri, suburb of Clayton. It would be 18 storeys higher than the Empire State building in New York.

Man, 71, Killed In Road Accident

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Toine Abed, 71, was run over and fatally injured by a lorry on the Tel Hashomer road this morning. The driver, Feivel Grunbaum, was arrested and later released on IL500 bail by a Tel Aviv magistrate.

THREE FAMILIES from Argentina, who are joining Kfar Argentina near Ramle, arrived in Haifa on the s.s. Filippo Grimaal yesterday.

Between East and West

- What does it mean to "bridge the gulf between the two Israels ?"
- Are efficient reception and housing arrangements all that is needed in this respect ?
- Must we demand of the immigrants that they take on our way of life ?
- Is there nothing we can learn from them ?
- And what does discrimination ?

★

Questions such as these, which have been going through the mind of every thinking Israeli, are taken up in a series of daily articles starting today in THE JERUSALEM POST

Mr. & Mrs. Elazar Stern — Mrs. Adela Oelgiesser

Dr. and Mrs. Yitzhak Gedalia

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Granddaughter and Daughter

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Jerusalem — Jerusalem

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Mr. Moshe Chaco

on the death of his mother

Mrs. Rina Chaco ז"ל

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KNESSET

(Continued from Page One)

their remarks alone. Under the circumstances, Herut did not consider the censure to have any legal or moral force.

Mr. Azanyah followed. He said that the vote to censure the two Herut members had been 10-2. The committee had acted in accordance with the Knesset Rules, which authorised the committee to take action against members whose conduct had been referred to it by the Presidium.

The Presidium in this case had referred to the committee only the conduct of Messrs. Begin and Arditi. It therefore had no authority to deal with the conduct of any other Member at the session in question.

Since the committee had the right to suspend Members from a number of Knesset session, it certainly had the right to pronounce censure, a lesser punishment. He declared that the committee would not permit interference with the work of the Knesset in future.

While Mr. Azanyah was speaking, Mr. Begin sent a note to the Speaker asking for the floor. Mr. Sprinsak, who now occupied the chair, shook his head and said "Tomorrow." This was repeated more audibly after Mr. Azanyah had finished. Today's session is to begin at 11 a.m.

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Wednesday, March 14, 1956
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IN the early days of the war an admirable phrase was devised to describe the situation of the Yishuv — that it would fight the war as though there were no White Paper (limiting the future of the National Home) but that it would also fight the White Paper as though there were no war. The Mayor of Jerusalem has proclaimed a similar double life for the Municipality. He wishes this city to fight for its establishment and development as though there were no emergency, and to prepare against the emergency as though this was a well-based city that could afford to divert funds. Such a scheme is not illusory; it is the only way in which we may hope to survive. If Arab military pressure should ever make us forget or neglect the need for a firmer economic basis for the whole country they will have won their battle without bloodshed; if economic considerations make us neglect defence they may defeat us directly.

ISRAEL'S CAPITAL

While it is good to know that roads, sewage, lighting and services are being improved already and to be still further improved in the future, the real change has come with the greater willingness of the citizens to contribute their own share towards this change. The Municipal Council is no longer suffocated by a political deadlock, the strikes have stopped, the Government has found funds for a loan to tide the administration over its first difficulties, and the public that roads, sewerage, light- realization that even in Jerusalem the days are over when the tax-collector could be avoided by not opening the front door to him. In the case of recalcitrant shopkeepers, the Municipality has in some cases been forced to take the unpleasant step of attaching goods — but in no single case have these had to be sold up, the money being raised somehow at the last moment when it was essential to do so. Citizen moral is no easy matter in a town that has quite literally no hinterland, little industry, and an enemy on its back doorstep, and the raising of it by improved administration is an important factor in the stabilizing of the population. Herut has in the past always emphasized its special interest in the defence of the city — dating back to the immediate post-State days when the dissidents wished to claim the city as their own — and it is perhaps characteristic of the demagogic attitude that despite this fact they voted against the higher taxes proposed in the budget, demanding that the Government bear most of the burden. The Government will have to aid development here as elsewhere, — and in fact the Knesset Economic Committee only yesterday adopted far-reaching proposals to this end—and also make a contribution to enable a city poor in normal resources fit to appear as a capital city. But if its citizens are not prepared to pay their own way for most of their normal requirements, services will vary with governments, and there will be no feeling of responsibility or civic pride. There is all the more reason why the public should give all possible support to the efforts of the Pro-Jerusalem society, which has started on the seemingly hopeless project of tidying up the city and teaching its inhabitants that they are responsible for the appearance of the immediate surroundings of their homes. Their battle for gardens and public green places will be easier to fight when the city no longer has to pay its present excessive rates for water, so disproportionately higher than in any other part of the country.

Yugoslav Communists Discuss USSR Ties

BELGRADE, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Central Committee of the Communist Party held its first meeting today in a plenary session which foreign observers expect to include discussions of future relations with Russia.

Appeasement Still Has Long Road to Travel

Eden-Nutting Policy Heading for Rocks

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — "WHEN all is said and done," wrote the "Daily Telegraph" on March 5, summing up a week of bad news "the prime aim of policy in the Middle East is to secure our oil supplies. The free world's dependence on this source is such that industry in Britain and Western Europe, to say nothing of Australia and India, might be brought almost to a standstill if the flow were cut off."

Having thus stated the issue with commendable frankness, the principal organ of the Conservative Party (for "The Times" represents Whitehall rather than Conservatism) went on to pinpoint the danger spot:

> The oil-producing countries need our money as much as we need their oil — but they could do without it longer. Fortunately, however, Col. Nasser is not yet Emperor of the Middle East. He could close the Suez Canal to tankers; but even if he were able also to force Syria and the Lebanon to close the pipelines that pass through their territories, and so deny Iraqi oil to the West, major sources would still remain beyond his control.

It has taken the shock of Lieutenant-General Glubb's sudden dismissal from his key post in Jordan to encourage this degree of plain speaking. Before looking at the political implications, it is worth considering the size of the stake.

When news of Glubb's dismissal (and of the almost simultaneous anti-British riots in oil-rich Bahrein) hit the European stock exchanges, they reacted no less sharply than the City of London, where shares of the British Petroleum Company fell by five shillings. For the Middle East now supplies 95 per cent of Western Europe's crude oil and 77 per cent of its total oil supplies.

The f.o.b. value of Middle East oil handled by British and Anglo-Dutch companies alone amounts to some £200m. annually; in market terms this means a capital investment of £2,000 million, but the real value of the property is incalculable, since Britain and Europe literally cannot get on without these supplies. That is why the Cabinet and Parliament reacted with such violence to the news of Glubb's dismissal.

In for Trouble

Kuwait, which saved the day when Abadan closed down, is a British-protected sheikhdom and the largest oil producer in the Middle East. Persia, an ally under the Baghdad pact, is said to be willing to step up output. Elsewhere in the Persian Gulf area, beyond the scope of Egyptian and Saudi interference, there are other existing and potential sources. All this was (and is) at stake in the seemingly trivial Jordanian upset. For if Nasser, using Pan-Arabism as a stalking-horse, can dislodge the British from Jordan, he can make trouble elsewhere, with the help of Saudian gold and Russian arms. And it looks as though that is just what he wants to do.

But the matter does not stop there. Britain's and Europe's present dependence on Middle East oil, alarming though it looks, is small compared with that scheduled for the future. Industry needs more energy each year, and the supply of coal is static. Oil has to fill the gap until atomic power has been developed, and British oil consumption is scheduled to double in 20 years.

The oil companies have been asked by the Government to make special efforts to meet these needs, and their plans provide for heavy investment not only in production facilities but in transport. The present system of pipelines is due to be greatly expanded, and the tanker fleets must be multiplied. Even the Suez Canal now appears inadequate in the light of these expansion plans, and who is to say that shipping through the Canal will be free and unimpeded if Colonel Nasser stays in control? The whole of this huge investment programme depends on political stability in the area; any crisis that throws it out of gear must have economic repercussions later on, and no country is more sensitive to them than Britain.

The Baghdad pact makes sense only within this context. Indeed, it is no great exaggeration to say that its meaning lies precisely in this domain. That is why even the Labour Party feels disinclined to challenge its purpose, although Mr. Gaitskell found fault with it on other grounds during the stormy debate on March 7. He even managed to draw some Tory cheers by insisting that the Persian Gulf area must not be allowed to fall under Russian control.

With Nasser so obviously out to make trouble, and with Jordan proving so unreliable, Conservative faith in the Foreign Office's traditional Arab policy is being put to its hardest test. Yet Iraq is now doubly important to Britain, and any surviving hope of keeping some control over Jordan is bound up with Iraq's position in the Baghdad pact.

It is a sign of Gaitskell's rapid evolution as a statesman that in the debate he combined implicit recognition of this fact with a strong demand for immediate action to reinforce Israel's threatened position. It is likewise characteristic of the mixture of obstinacy and weakness which marks the present Government that they dug their heels in over this issue.

Fear Arabs

Both Eden and the unfortunately named Mr. Anthony Nutting, who caricatures his chief down to details of personal manner, made it clear that they are not prepared to run the smallest risk of Arab resentment by selling arms to Israel—an attitude which caused Gaitskell to revive "Spanish non-intervention" memories.

Admittedly there are a good many Conservatives who disapprove of the Government on this point, but so far they have not dented the official defence-line—any more than the "Daily Telegraph" was able to do at the time of Munich (when "The Times" supported "appeasement," as it does today: its current comments on Israel, that "alien polity" introduced into the Middle East over Dr. Toynbee's protests, are in the true tradition of its anti-Czech editorials in 1938).

It is tempting to say: "Wait and see." But how long can the Eden-Nutting policy be continued without bringing about a debacle that will pull down more than the prestige of this Ministry? The question worries not only the intended victims of Whitehall's policy of appeasing Nasser at the expense of others, while building up an anti-Egyptian counterweight in the Baghdad pact. It has become a major issue in British politics.

The stormy debate of March 7 shattered bi-partisanship. If it did not split the Conservative Party, the reason is that any split now would have brought the Government down; and there is no one there to pick up the reins, as Churchill picked them up when Chamberlain was overthrown in 1940.

The idea of taking out a reinsurance policy by signing a security policy with Israel is gaining ground among influential Conservatives (the Labour Party needs no persuasion on this subject). It is backed by the "Churchillian" tradition and by those Tories who have digested the lessons of the Thirties. It is opposed by the Foreign Office, and by something more important and less palpable—the social and intellectual complex sometimes called "the Establishment," of which "The Times" is the principal organ.

Anyone who regularly reads "The Times" cannot fail to notice that its editorialists have had their brains addled by Dr. Toynbee. But Toynbee is himself a symptom of a pervasive attitude which finds expression, at different levels, in the politics of Sir Anthony Eden, in the editorial line of an influential Liberal paper like the "Observer," and last but not least in the present tone of British intellectual life.

What exactly it is that makes so many different people, outside the Labour Party and a section of the Tories, react predictably to every challenge, is not easy to say. There is no question, though, that the mood of the mid-Thirties is creeping back like a fog. This time, it is not a matter of having to cope with Hitler and Mussolini—merely with Nasser. Yet the defeatist reaction is there all right.

It may be that the past week has provided the shock required to promote a movement in the opposite direction; there are some signs that it may have done. Even so, it is as well to remember that on the previous occasion it took three years—from Hitler's march into the Rhineland in March 1936 to his entry into Prague in March 1939—for the process to work itself out.

In terms of past experience, Colonel Nasser's successful Jordanian coup this month corresponds to the Rhineland occupation rather than the Prague eye-opener. He has now been admonished (in a rather shaky voice) not to do it again. Suppose he refuses to follow this advice?

We know from the memoirs of the former German military attache in London that the Rhineland coup of 1936 destroyed the British General Staff's illusions about Hitler; but we also know that "appeasement" was practised for a further three years, and indeed reached a pinnacle just before it was renounced. That, too, is in the tradition. This time, though, events may move too fast for a gradual shift from appeasement to resistance. There is not much room for retreat left.

Between East and West: Shock Upon Arrival

By GERDA LUFT

AT first glance, the new place at Lachish looks like a toy village put up and coloured by children. The little wooden huts which will be the immigrants' first home have been painted a variety of bright colours, making blocks of yellow, light blue, green, orange and red in the ploughed land. Even the big machines that have been parked in one lot — bulldozers, tractors, cultivators and road-making equipment — stand out like giant toys in their yellow paint. Designed to make the place look less bleak, this emphasis on bright paint is one of the still too few signs that those who are responsible for the reception of immigrants have become aware of the severe shock which awaits the new arrival at this his first home in Israel.

This particular village is a new venture. Unwilling to leave the newcomers at Lachish to be prepared only for moshav life the Kibbutz Hameuhad decided some time ago to send its own instructors into the area, hoping to instill into the settlers the wish to live in a kibbutz. They secured a few thousand dunams, sent people from their kibbutzim to prepare the ground for sowing and elected a number of others to serve as instructors at the village. After a period of training the newcomers are to be transferred to older settlements and new arrivals will take their place.

The instructor team of eight to ten men and women checks over the reception arrangements for the tenth time. The huts have been scrubbed and beds have been put in. Blankets are being sorted in the brand-new storehouse. In the kitchen stand a pressure stove and a tan of kerosene, as well as pots and pans and a package of food which is to last for a week.

Food Ready

There is even a plate with some sweets on the bare table, and the women among the instructors are making sandwiches. The cooperative store is ready too. On its shelves you will find the same rows of bottles and jars as are sold everywhere else in Israel.

Yet the team is getting nervous. It is already dusk and it is drizzling slowly, but the immigrants are nowhere in sight. The job of settling the newcomers in their huts, difficult in the best of circumstances, will become heartbreaking in the rain and in the dark.

Everything will look lonely, desolate, discouraging. The people will not find their way around the camp. They will shiver under their new blankets. They will mutter under their breath that they were not led to expect this bleakness, this discomfort, this feeling of loneliness. It will take much fortitude and infinite patience on the part of the team to overcome this first shock.

First Impression Cardinal

The toy village with its bright colours is a considerable improvement over former forms of reception. No more waiting in camps. No more idling in ma'abarot. A whole crew of instructors is ready to direct, to explain, to train, to negotiate on behalf of the immigrants with the authorities, which are so many, so slow-moving, so difficult to tell apart. But the first impression upon arrival will colour the newcomers' outlook for a long time to come.

This has not been fully understood by the old-timers, who cling to memories of their own aliya — their enthusiasm when they first saw the outline of the Carmel on the horizon; their meeting with friends who had preceded them; their feeling of personal freedom in choosing the back-breaking work of a farm labourer in the Jordan Valley; their dreams of building the perfect society at Nahalal or Degania.

The younger instructors, impatient as they are with the old-fashioned ideas they call "Trionut," are so absolutely sure of their own way of doing things that they too, often do not even understand the newcomer's reluctance to fall in with their suggestions, his slow adjustment, and, worst of all, his apathy.

Adjustment Hard

Emigration is always a difficult process. The emigrant has to adjust to a new landscape, to a different work pace, to a new way of life. The transition is easier if, as is often the case in the U.S., the immigrant can turn to a member of his family, or at least of his community. These will help in the first steps of adjustment: they will explain strange things, give help and advice, and generally serve as interpreters of language and customs.

This buffer between the newcomer and the new reality around him is often lacking in Israel. It is not a compact and familiar little community that meets him on arrival, but a representative of the Jewish Agency, of this or that movement, of this or that institution. The reception may be efficient — it by no means always is — and it may be friendly, but it is bound to remain impersonal even in the best of circumstances.

So from the outset old-timers and newcomers find themselves on two sides of a barrier: on the one side are those who direct, who help, who train, who make suggestions and even give orders; on the other are those who are directed, helped, trained and ordered about. There is no relation of give and take, of mutual contribution to a common goal. What is worse, since the newcomer is usually nearly destitute, he depends on the community for everything, from housing and education to the wages he gets and the bread he buys.

Facing the Facts

This blunt description is not meant to accuse but to state the facts, which were probably rendered unavoidable by the volume of this "rescue immigration" but must be faced squarely if we are to deal with them.

The shock upon arrival and the disappointment of the immigrant with the bureaucracy around him are greatly aggravated by his awareness of the party activity of which he feels he is often the subject, as well as by the accidental fact that the majority of the newcomers are from Moslem countries.

The division between old-timers and newcomers, between givers and takers, is often parallel with the division between European origins and African and Asiatic ones. This increases the emotional tension between different parts of the community and has partly turned the process of absorption into a task of "westernization."

Israel's approach to this task, the means applied to carry it out, and the spirit in which these means are used, may well determine this country's fate and its face in another generation.

This is the first of a series of articles on problems of immigrant integration.

Readers' Letters

RECKLESSNESS
Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—Your issue of March 2 reported the shooting in September, of two young boys by a U.N. guard who claimed they were molesting his car. The item states that the guard was subsequently smuggled out of the country through diplomatic channels, and that the story had been suppressed until now.

The act of shooting into a crowded street itself is of such shocking recklessness as to defy normal terms of reference. But what may one assume with regard to the diplomatic elements who conspired to spirit the guilty person out of Israel even before the indefensible decision of the U.N. to claim diplomatic immunity for the guard?

It seems to me equally disgraceful that Israel officials should have connived to suppress the story until legal action on behalf of one of the boys, lamed by the shooting, forced its publication.

The shooting is, of course, not typical of the actions of diplomatic personnel here. It is, however, true that some of the diplomatic personnel demonstrate a contempt for local law that will certainly some day result in tragedy. I refer to frequent serious violations of basic traffic safety laws.

Several times weekly, for example, U.N. and Consular Corps cars speed the wrong way down David Marcus Street, past three one-way signs, and go hurtling down the narrow lane leading to Katamon. The approach to the lane is blind at both ends. There is a school at the foot of this lane and every day something over 100 children walk up the lane. Some day they may meet a U.N. or consular car racing down; and what then? Will we have a number of dead children, and a couple of sorry officials crouching under a shield of diplomatic immunity as they await their turn to be spirited out of the country?

It seems to me that the vast majority of decent members of the diplomatic corps would be interested in protecting the good name of their group as well as the lives of people. If not, the police ought to do so.

Yours, etc.
MICHAEL BLUMIN
Jerusalem, March 6.

KEREN MAGEN BLACKLIST
Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—With reference to the announcement by the Defence Fund Committee that I have refused to make a donation, published in your issue of today, I wish to point out that the Public Committee which deals with the Defence Fund is obligated to act fairly in public matters and is responsible for bringing all the particulars of a matter before the public; in my case, the facts were not given in their true light.

The Public Committee knows that I was one of the first contributors to the Fund. Even before the Committee was established I gave IL300, for which I received a receipt, on November 18, 1955, through the Jerusalem Merchants Association. The Committee should have announced this important particular, and it is highly regrettable that this fact was not evaluated properly and hence the facts were distorted.

I answered the Committee's letter of February 24 only on March 6 because I had been ill. In my reply I stated that I had already responded to the call and had made the above contribution and that I had not displayed any negative attitude, since I was not even in my shop when the Fund canvassers came.

Yours, etc.
D. Y. SHALEM
Jerusalem, March 11.

KFAR SHAUL
Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to Th.F.M.'s article on the Kfar Shaul Work Village for mental patients, in your issue of March 2, we should like to add that the new dining hall is being built by the Public Works Department as a result of the concerted planning of the directors of the Ministry of Health, the Institution itself and the J.W.D.

Yours, etc.
DR. J. SCHOSSBERGER
Director, Kfar-Shaul Government Mental Hospital
Jerusalem, March 4.

POST OFFICE COURTESY
Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — One hears complaints about the post office service daily but I wish to report the contrary.

Yesterday, I was in our post office in Ramatayim, in order to send two different payments to the Arnona tax office. I found these forms difficult to fill out and the post office official, in spite of it being a rush-hour, was kind enough to help me immediately. I gave him my ball-pen and forgot it there.

The next morning, the ball-pen was delivered to me by the postman. Isn't that good service?

Yours, etc.
JULIUS KAHN
Ramot Hashavim, February 17.

TOURIST EMBLEM
Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with the greatest interest your note on the Tourist Corporation's decision to select for their emblem the "two spies" whom Moses sent to Canaan.

May I draw your attention to the fact that as long as 52 years ago, the "Zionistische Kommission fur Erforschung Palastinas" had chosen the "two spies" as the emblem for their monthly review, "Altneuland," edited in Berlin by Franz Oppenheimer, S. Soskin and Otto Warburg. The design was made by the well-known Zionist artist, E. M. Lilien.

Yours, etc.
LUCIE PHILIPPSBERG
Jerusalem, February 12.

(The same emblem was used even earlier on the bottle labels of the Rothschild cellars at Rishon-le-Zion and Zikhron Ya'akov. — Ed.).

PEN FRIENDS

JUNE GREENBERG, 16, of 15 Leadale Road, Stamford Hill, London N. 16, would like to correspond with a boy over the age of 17. She works in an office. Her hobbies are photography, table tennis, reading, cycling and dancing.

JANICE BUSATT, 11, of 189 Jericho Pike, Floral Park, New York, is a girl scout of the Jewish faith who would like to find a girl in Israel to correspond with.

MUSICAL DIARY

Sasha Parnes, violin and viola; Melvin Keller, clarinet; Moshe Lustig, piano. (Tel Aviv Museum, March 10). Milhaud: Suite for violin, clarinet and piano; Brahms: Sonata for violin and piano, op. 100; Mozart: Trio for piano, clarinet and viola, K.498.

SASHA Parnes, who recently returned from abroad, combined with Melvin Keller and Moshe Lustig to make this a thoroughly enjoyable concert. Their opening selection, the Suite by Milhaud, is really "light music," though very masterfully written and most pleasant entertainment when performed in such a lively manner.

In the Brahms, Mr. Parnes displayed his admirably full tone and interpreted the sonata with intimate lyricism. Mr. Lustig's execution of the piano part was altogether admirable.

The evening ended with Mozart's Kegelstadt Trio, a truly heavenly work to which the artists did full justice. Mr. Keller, whose first Tel Aviv appearance this was, if I am not mistaken, played both works with great assurance and musicality. W.

A Shabbat with Shoshana

WHEN Shoshana Damari appeared at a soldiers' performance at the "Y" a year and a half ago, we wrote "The Town Mayor... could hardly have given a more pleasant surprise to soldiers spending their Shabbat in the Capital." The same comment goes with a vengeance for last Saturday's performance.

Indeed, whenever we hear Miss Damari, it is a revelation. Although many of the songs she sang this time were again old Wilensky favourites (the audience asked for many more in tempestuously repeated curtain calls) her interpretation imparted to them something which made them sound as if they had been reborn.

There were two pieces which we had not heard before, the one an intriguing tune by the veteran song-writer, Mr. Zeira, the other, announced as "A Typical Yemenite Song," performed with the bewitching intensity that is so characteristic of the artist's style.

Watching Miss Damari on the stage is a double pleasure, for the peculiar oriental melodic line is underlined by the choreographic movements of her hands which have the audience under her spell. We absolutely agree with the editor of one of the Israel weeklies, who once said "I would not mind having Shoshana on my cover every week."

The accompanist was the always reliable and competent Moshe Wilensky.

Y. SARAI

The Ramat Gan Chamber Orchestra. Fourth Subscription Concert. Michael Taube, Conductor; Miriam Shaffer, soprano; Michael Taube, piano. With the Tel Aviv Chamber Choir. (Ohel, March 9). All Mozart programme.

FOR several decades, Michael Taube has been known as a faithful adherent and true interpreter of Mozart's music, and the current bicentenary celebrations could hardly have been complete without his dedicating an entire programme to the works of the Salzburg Master.

Appearing as conductor and soloist in the B-flat-major Piano Concerto (K.271), Mr. Taube did not always display great pianistic ability, and actually encountered some technical impediments. Nevertheless, many a great pianist would have envied his pure stylistic and interpretative approach to the work. The same can be said of the reading of the dramatic and deeply impressive Symphony in G-minor (No. 40, K.550), whose integrity was unfortunately disturbed by the winds' repeatedly playing out of tune.

The Tel Aviv Chamber Choir, handled with rare mastery by the conductor, left an excellent impression of cultivated and tasteful singing in the "Ave Verum" and the "Laudate Dominum" (from the Solemn Vespers, K.339). Miss Shaffer's solo part in the latter work was too small to justify any pronouncement.

AVIDOM

THEATRE NOTES

Balance Unpaid

Dzigan and Schumacher in: A Thousand and One Laughs.

DZIGAN and Schumacher have made such a satisfactory place for themselves in the hearts of their many admirers that any new show of theirs is eagerly anticipated. The title of the present production, "A Thousand and One Laughs," is a slight exaggeration. If we had one of those computing machines which they use over American radio and television to register the length and volume of laughs, we should find that in both quantity and quality the mirth produced is less than in their previous offerings.

The fault for this falling off lies in the material at the disposal of these two first-rate comedians rather than in their work. The truth of the matter is that the writers of the script are in a rut. The skits all deal with the current scene—and goodness knows there is enough tragi-comedy in Israel today for a new play every week, but one looks in vain for some originality in the handling of this material. There is much belabouring of the obvious and too many banal comments on such items as income tax, foreign currency, inefficient labour and the Defence Fund.

Ephraim Kishon is responsible for three of the sketches. Mr. Kishon is one of the most popular humourists in Israel today. His contributions to the newspapers are read with avidity by many readers, and some of his articles are genuinely funny. But he should at this point pause and take stock of himself. He is a bright and gifted young man with a flair for comedy writing, but he is beginning too soon to lose his freshness and originality. One can predict not only what he will choose to write about, but what he will say on the subject and how many words he will use in order to say it.

Can Be Good

When he does find a new idea, of course, Mr. Kishon can be really good. His sketch on Social Service as interpreted by Schumacher was subtle and amusing. It deals with an official in the social service department who receives a poor applicant and assures him that his case is justified. In the course of the interview in which the applicant, beautifully played by Dzigan, does not say a single word, the official works himself up into such a state of indignation against anyone requiring help that he winds up by hysterically throwing the applicant out of the office.

J. Heliblum is responsible for two of the numbers in the production. While he lacks Mr. Kishon's zest, he makes some very telling and funny points. Two other contributors are J. Shodchig and M. Woodleman.

Dan Bluetenthal, who wrote most of the music, plays the musical numbers on the piano. While most of the numbers will not make any hit parade, the song on Tel Aviv is a relief from the sentimental slush which marks the cartographical music about the districts and cities in Israel. The lyrics were written by J. Perioff.

The burden of vocalising falls upon Ruth Maimon. It is difficult to decide why Miss Maimon cannot quite put over a song. She has a pleasant voice, a good figure, some astonishing frocks and evident experience, but her songs do not make the grade.

Dzigan and Schumacher have announced that they are going abroad. Previously they came from the outer world and were a new element to the Israel stage. Now they are more or less going as representatives, ahhhm, from Israel, at which they delight in poking fun. Their admirers will eagerly await their return. Possibly in their next production they will make up the deficit on the promised Thousand and One Laughs.

IDA B. DAVIDOWITZ

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Hint to Selwyn Lloyd

"HERUT" addresses its remarks to Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, now visiting Israel, and advises him that his country should make her calculations while there is still time and before she loses the last vestiges of influence and honour in this region. Despite all the bitterness that came between her and this country in the not-too-distant past, there is still room for a reexamination of Israel-British relations for the good of both (to hear "Herut" saying this is a surprise). The prime condition for this, according to the paper, is a change in Britain's Middle East policy and the removal of obstacles from the establishment of a Greater Israel within its natural and historic borders, a true ally to its friends wherever they be and a stabilising factor in this part of the world.

"Lamerhav" (Abdut Ha'avoda) writes that we would willingly draw a curtain over the past and let bygones be bygones if we were certain that Britain was at last opening her eyes to see things as they really are. But Mr. Selwyn Lloyd is probably here to feed us with paper promises, with the enemy poised at our every gates. It is not promises we want but arms for defence.

"Ha'aretz" (non-party) writes that Mr. Lloyd comes to us at a critical moment, both for Israel and for Britain. It is strange that both American and British statements tend to leave Israel out of their calculations as a possible ally, constituting as she does the last bastion of Western democracy in this area, while the Arabs are bent on ousting Britain altogether, but she refuses to learn from bitter experience.

"Hamodia" (World Agudat) thinks that the Public Committee's report recommending the continuation of Military Government in Arab areas is fair and realistic, but points out that any repression should be eliminated and that efforts should be made to introduce mutual trust, while "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi) points out that the question has been made the butt of political party exploitation which is fair neither to the Arabs concerned nor to the State.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) calls the report totally negative, saying that military government is a blemish on Israel's name and should be discontinued. Far from endangering security, the paper argues, the abolition of this institution would only enhance it.

Jerusalem Musicians' Association
Sixth
MONTHLY CONCERT
On Monday, March 19
at the
Y.M.C.A.
at 8.30 p.m.
Nadia Eitingon-Reichert
in works by: Chopin (Sonata B-minor Op.58), Hindemith, Gershwin, Milhaud and Albeniz.
Nehama Davis
(Soprano)
in works by: Scarlatti, Donizetti, Schumann, Hugo Wolf Debussy and Fauré
At the piano:
Arie Zemanek
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